The Weather
Today—Sunny with temperature near 70 degrees in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 42. (Map, Page 5.)

The Washington Post

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Meat Prices Up, Receipts Down, As Controls End

Ceilings to Remain On Autos, Electric Appliances, Clothing, Other Scarce Items

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States woke up yesterday to a realization that wartime price controls, with which the Nation has lived for four years, are on their way out.

President Truman's action Monday night in lifting all price controls on meat and directing that the general program of decontrol be speeded up by all governmental agencies, took many sections of the country's economy by surprise.

Before the Western States were fully awake, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and OPA Boss Paul A. Porter had acted upon Mr. Truman's directive and put decontrol into effect.

Porter announced that he plans to tell the Nation soon the commodities on which ceilings will be retained.

Controls to Stay on Searce Items

"Commodities not on that list will be thus decontrolled," the OPA boss said, indicating that the items to be freed from control will far outnumber those retained under ceilings.

"Price ceilings, Porter said, "will be retained on important commodities and services where demand is still in excess of supply."

Examples he listed as automobiles, farm equipment, household appliances, furniture, basic clothing items and building materials.

Meanwhile the Nation looked forward to when meat will again be in supply, and how much it will cost.

Here's the dope from the livestock markets:

The first day of uncontrolled markets found receipts down and prices sky high.

Hog Prices Jump $8.75

In the Chicago market hogs brought $8.75 to $11 a hundred pounds above Monday's OPA ceilings, with a record tip of $27.50 paid sparingly for choice barrows and gilts.

Cattle prices were $2 to $3.50 over old ceilings, but the $20.75 top was below the August 20 record of $30.25.

Similar jumps were reported from other markets. Part represented removal of subsidy payments that accompanied removal of controls.

The subsidies amounted to $1.75 on hogs and from 50 cents to $2.40 on cattle, depending on the grade.

Livestock men in the Chicago markets were quoted as predicting that a heavy run of livestock to market ultimately will force prices down.

The American Meat Institute, one of the most vociferous champions of decontrol, said that meat would be slowed in reaching the corner markets because of the huge corn crop.

Fattening Interim Predicted

The farmers will hold the animals and fatten them up on their bumper corn before selling, it said.

"Livestock raisers are not in a position to send large supplies to

See CONTROL, Page 4, Column 1

Improved Supplies Expected to Bring Cut in Quotations Here in Two Weeks

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

What little meat was available in Washington markets yesterday was being sold at anything from the now ineffective OPA prices to figures ranging from 100 to 200 per cent higher.

But there was no indication of any meat price trends, even though wholesalers and retailers alike were agreed that the price is going up. Nor were dealers agreed on when meat supplies would arrive.

Kirk Miller, Safeway Stores spokesman, explained it this way:

"We have no new price on which to base a new price."

"Rock-Bottom" Prices Listed

	Yesterday's price	OPA Sept. ceiling
Hamburger	55c lb	30c lb
Pork	89	43
Rib lamb chops	79	64
Ham	68	42
Frankfurters	65	50
Chuck roast	78	47

At a Giant store, where lamb was in plentiful supply, breasts of lamb were selling at 33 cents a pound, as compared with the OPA price of 28 cents, and shoulders for 69 cents a pound, compared with the OPA 47-cent ceiling.

Line Held in Arlington

At an Arlington Safeway store, what meat there was was going for the old prices, and many merchants seemed to be following a hold-the-line policy on prices, at least until it can be determined what the new price range will be.

On the wholesale front, a hind saddle of lamb which sold from wholesaler to retailer for 25 cents a pound on October 11 sold at 62 cents a pound yesterday. Other wholesaler-to-retailer prices yesterday were pork loins, 55 cents, veal, 40 cent, calves liver, 60 cents; sausage, 45 cents; beef liver, 30 cents, and pork shoulder, 45 cents per pound.

There is room for hope, however, that meat prices will not skyrocket, Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel for the meat division of the Merchant and Manufacturers Association insists.

Picture Has Brighter Side

Danzansky gives two reasons:

1. Meat packers and dealers alike will be anxious to get back the good will they may have lost during the temporary meat de-controlling last summer.

"This is not just a two months deal," Danzansky said. "This is forever."

2. With the decontrol of all meat products the "tie-in" sales carried out on the wholesale level, with merchants buying "unwanted" decontrolltd poultry at high prices in order to get beef, will be eliminated. This will mean an economy for wholesalers which may re-

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 2

Arrest of 19 Breaks Up Big Marijuana Ring

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—A Marijuana ring which reached from Mexico into all parts of the United States and which planned to flood the country with Marijuana cigarettes retailed at 50 cents to $1 apiece has been broken with the arrest of 19 men, Federal authorities said today.

Members of the ring made profits of one million dollars since July 1945 on Marijuana which Federal officials claim was supplied from Mexico.

Rio Consumers Strike

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The National Students Federation, backed by the Housewives Association, started a week-long consumers strike today to protest the high cost of living.

Meat Subsidy End To Save Treasury Over 300 Million

By the Associated Press

The Treasure stands to save well over 300 million dollars through President Truman's action in ending subsidies on meats along with pric econtrols.

An official of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has been making the payments, said yesterday that it appears only about 20 million dollars of the 400 million dollars Congress authorized for that purpose may be used.

Last year, the official said, meat subsidies averaged between 50 million dollars and 60 million dollars monthly. He added, however, that since the payments resumed when price controls on meat were reimposed September 1, subsidy claims from packers have averaged only about 20 per cent of last year's.

Thhe Government subsidy program became a part of the price ceiling effort when prices were rolled back during the early days of control.

Jealous German Slays GI Fraternizing With Wife

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP).—An American infantryman was shot and killed in Stuttgart Sunday by a jealous German husband whose estranged wife was fraternizing with the soldier, the U. S. Third Army announced today.

The German, the Army said, broke into the house where his wife was a "guest" of the American, shot the soldier and then tried to kill another American and his German girl friend.

The German's gun jammed. He was disarmed by the second soldier, captured and later attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists.

Pays Cab Fare

Victim Puts Pickpocket In Hospital

Post Staff Photo
MAXINE BARRETT
Faced daylight bandit

A wayfarer who gave a pickpocket a running start, knocked him out and then paid his cab fare to the hospital figured in a crime flurry here yesterday. Police had at least four robbery cases and a possible kidnaping charge on their hands.

James M. Smith, 29, Knoxville, Tenn., was taking a catnap in the Greyhound bus terminal early yesterday when a stranger nudged him too closely and too frequently.

Smith pretended to sleep. The pickpocket hooked his billfold and made off. Half a block away, Smith cought up with him, knocked him out, called a cab and took the man to Emergency Hospital after asking the drive rto call police. First Precinct police booked Edgar W. Nanese, 33, of Rockingham, N. C., on a charge of robbery.

Daylight Robbery

A daylight robbery at the American Steel & Wire Co. offices in the Commonwealth Building, 1625 K st. nw., took $373 in company funds from a secretary, Maxine Barrett, 23, of 3222 Walbridge pl. nw., about 1 p. m. Police said a well-dressed man entered the office, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., asked for one of the officials and sat down to wait.

The money was on the secretary's desk, police said, and the stranger soon asked for it, putting his hand for a gun. He took the money, in his pocket as though to reach walked out the door and waited until the elevator arrived to take him down.

The FBI was investigating a possible kidnap charge against two youths who are held in connection with the robbery-kidnaping of

See ROB, Page 5, Column 7

Stock Values Up 2 Billion After Truman Speech

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—A two-billion-dollar stimulus was imparted to the stock market today by President Truman's decontrol program.

Total market values soared by that amount as demand for stocks was stirred, brokers said, by views that the Government's move was favorable for business prospects. Extreme gainst ranged to around $12 a share. Market averages experienced their sharpest rise in more than seven years.

An arly rush to buy flooded ticker facilities, the tape dropping two minutes behind floor trading for a time. The total of 2,360,000 shares traded was the largest in nearly a month.

Over Italian Treaty

Yugoslav Delegates Quit Peace Parley in Final Hour

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Paris Peace Conference, boycotted in a dramatic eleventh hour withdrawal by the Yugoslav delegation, adjourned this afternoon, and many delegates left immediately for the forthcoming meetings in New York of the United Nations General Assembly and the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

The conference was declared officially over at 5:28 p. m. (11:28 a. m., EST) by French President Georges Bidault, after the delegates had given final approval to the official record of draft treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

Yugoslav Vice Premier Edward Kardelj said in a letter to the conference chairman explaining the empty bloc of Yugoslav seats today that his country could not sign the treaty with Italy unless the main provisions affecting Yugoslavia were changed.

In reply, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes declared "just as no one Nation had the power to win the war, so no one nation has the wisdom to dictate the peace."

In a final summation of Russian views, Foreign Minister Molotov told the delegates a few minutes before adjournment that "irrespective of whether other countries like it or not, the Soviet Union will do all in its power for what it believes essential to a democratic peace."

Byrnes assured the delegates the

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 4

Cards 'Steal Series from Bosox, 4-3

'Badman' Slaughter Races Home With Winner as Pesky And Culberson Nap

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—The Cardinals staged the great Midwestern World Series robbery today, as bold and hectic a bit of villainy as Hollywood ever filmed, and snatched the championship from the Boston Red Sox.

They beat the Red Sox, 4 to 3, in the decisive seventh game, while the Red Sox weren't looking.

Bad Man Enos Slaughter, running like a package thief while Outfielder Leon Culberson and Shortstop Johnny Pesky were dallying with Harry Walker's two-base hit, scored all the way from first base with the winning run.

It was an out-and-out steal of the winner's share of the series. The Red Sox were the victims of their own mental lapse and a misplaced trust in the orthodoxy of the Cardinals, particularly Bad Man Slaughter.

It was a sour denouement for the Boston club, which in its own half of the inning had desperately rustled up two runs to tie the score on Dom DiMaggio's double off the right field wall with two out.

Ferriss, Dickson Batted Out

Scarcely had they gone back to their positions in the field when the Cardinals began to make trouble, at the urging of their 36,143 fans.

Dave Ferriss, Boston's ace-in-the-hole pitcher was no longer around by that time. The Cardinals knocked him out in a two-run fifth inning to take a 3-1 lead.

The Cardinals' starting pitcher, Murry Dickson, was also out of the ball game. Bob Klinger, a curveballer, who once saw duty in the National League, was facing the Cardinals in the eighth.

Slaughter, a .320 hitter in this series, banged Klinger's second pitch for a single to center to put the winning run on base and languished on first while Klinger grabbed Whitey Kurowski's attempted bunt, a pop, for the first out.

Now it was Harry Walker, the Cardinals' leading hitter of the series, who set the Red Sox panic in motion.

Walker rapped a line drive into center slightly toward left, and Slaughter took off. Culberson fielded the ball neatly enough and Pesky went into short center for the relay.

Unforgivable Lxxy Lob

Culberson's throw to Pesky was an unforgivably lazy lob, and perhaps it was that throw which lulled Pesky into a false sense of sureness that Slaughter would hold up at third base.

Anyway, Pesky made no great haste in throwing the ball toward either third base or the plate. His back was turned, in fact, to the spectacle of Slaughter churning past third and heading for home with the blessing of Coach Mike Gonzales.

When Pesky did arouse himself, it was too late, and he was the series goat. He did get away a rifle throw to Partee at the plate, but by that time Slaughter was across and Walker had a two-bagger and the series was won, if Harry Brecheen could hold that one-run lead. In high disgust at himself, Pesky beat his glove.

At the finish, it was Brecheen again a Cardinal hero and winning his third victory of this World Series.

The scrawny Cardinal southpaw, called into action in the eighth to relieve Dickson when the Red Sox

See SERIES, Page 13, Column 3

This is the Run That Did It . . .

Enos (Country) Slaughter stirs up the pay dirt as he slides into home with the run that won the World Series for the Cardinals, 4-3. Boston Catcher Roy Partee, way up the third base line, kneels to stop the bad throw from short. Slaughter came across in the eighth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Gallup Poll

Democrat Strength Ebbs To Lowest Point in 16 Years

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
(Copyright, 1946, by American Institute of Public Opinion)

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Democratic Party strength throughout the Nation has reached its lowest point in 16 years.

That was the situation in the first week of October, one month before the election. Whether the same situation will prevail at the time of the election future surveys will indicate.

The serious trouble which the Democratic Party faces is shown in five continuing surveys on five separate and important aspects of the political situation. While each of these trend studies deals with entirely different factors, they each have a bearing on the campaign and they all point in one direction—to a definite and Nation-wide trend away from the Democratic Party.

This trend was of such major proportions in early October as to indicate Republican control of the House if the election had been held then.

To throw as much light as possible on the present political campaign, the Institute has explored public thinking on the following five aspects:

1. What party do voters favor today as they think about the congressional elections?
2. Which side are the independent voters favoring this year?
3. How would the parties stand if this were a midterm election, and a race for the Presidency were in progress?
4. What do the voters think of the head of the Administration and leader of the party in power, Mr. Truman?
5. Which party do people think can best handle the problems which they themselves consider important today?

Democrats Low in House Vote

Here is what the five different continuing surveys show on these five aspects of the political situation:

1. In late September and early October 43 per cent of the Nation's voters who indicated an interest in the congressional elections said they planned to vote Democratic, while 57 per cent said they planned to vote Republican. This compares with a Democratic popular vote of 47½ per cent in the last mid-term congressional election, 1942, or a drop in Democratic voting strength of nearly five points.

The survey figure applies to the total number in the poll who signified their intention to vote election day, November 5. Judging by voter registration in New York City last week—generally a good index of national voter turnout in November—the total votes cast in the congressional election next month will be far below the 43 million which Institute statistics experts estimated as "normal" for this year.

The Independent Vote

2. The balance of political power in this country in recent elections has been held by the socalled independent voters, who are not regular Democrats or regular Republicans but who swing from one party to the other according to their own independent convictions. In recent elections most of the independent voters sided with the Democratic Party—in 1944 55 per

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 1

Chiquita Must Sing Different Tune on Airborne Baanas

By the Associated Press

Chiquita, the rumba-voiced gal who begs you to keep bananas out of the refrigerator, had a new worry wrinkle yesterday.

If she wants bananas fast and fresh—shipped by air, smack dab from the plantatioon—the OPA says she's got to take time off from her singing and do these things:

1. Tag each individual banana. The tag must show where the peeler came from and the fact that it is an air-borne banana.

2. Cut the bananas from the stems and dress 'em in protective containers. (No more nude bananas, Chiquita, if they're air-borne. Also, the fruit must be ripe before shipment.

As compensation, the OPA said Chiquita (and all air-borne banana importers) may add the actual cost of air transportation—about 8 cents a ton per mile—to the port of entry ceiling price.

OPA doesn't expect Chiquita to get rich on it. The price increase to consumers, it said, will be "very slight."

Patterson Will Greet Millionth Recruit

The Army will "make it a million" Friday when Corpl. Irving T. Bennett, jr., of Baltimore, is greeted by Secretary of War Patterson in his office. Bennett will represent the millionth recruit to join the Army since the Recruiting Act of 1945.

There is a fly, however, in the Army's ointment. Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, pointed out that although the Army now has its million volunteers, nearly half of them will be eligible for discharge by next summer.

Storm Warnings Posted

Oklahoma Democrats Face Toughest Fight Since 1920

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 15.—Oklahoma Democrats, who have a habit of riding out GOP blows, are building stom shelters for this one. They fear something more than wind is sweeping down from the plains.

"It looks like a booger," said one salty weather prophet.

If nominally Democratic Oklahoma landslides Republican, it's goodby to both House and Senate. Oklahoma doesn't slide often, but when it does it's a beautiful morning for somebody else.

Albright

This State, which never yet elected a Republican Governor, is wobbling under the same postwar election pressures that swung it to Harding in 1920.

If President Truman were running, there isn't much doubt Oklahoma would careen Republican. As it is, local crystal gazers say they dunno. They want to know more about "it."

By "it" they mean those fed-up jitters disturbing the ins in every State. "It" swept sheriffs, district judges and even a lot of Congressme nout of Oklahoma office in the primaries. "It" currently is howling its head off over shortages.

Here in Oklahoma City, one emocratic Congressman has turned his face into the storm. While colleagues in other States are ducking and straddling the OPA issue, Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney meets it head on.

Monroney advised the Administration not to yank off ceilings. Then he returned to charge Republicans with a completely "phony" issue. He tries to reason with meath-ungry voters. Congress already has voted an orderly end to price control, he tells them.

"You can't land an airplane by diving it into the ground. You have to bring it down gradually or kill all the passengers."

He has one little jingle which always gets a hand. It runs like this:

"Said the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker,
("With the help of the GOP),
"I'm filled with joy—I've a whipping boy,
"It's OPA—not me!'"

With grave world and national issues at stake, Monroney says Re-

See ALBRIGHT, Page 5, Column 3

Hotel Strike Conciliator Gets Nowhere

Mills Gloomy After Talks With Factions; 1939 Walkout Cited

Peace hopes in Washington's five-day-old hotel strike hit a new low yesterday as principals gloomily recalled the 20-day work stoppage here in 1939.

Yesterday saw separate meetings between Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills, first with the union and then with the Hotel Association, but settlement hopes dwindled. More and more guests checked out of the crippled hotels.

Mills, after his first conferences with the factions since the strike began at 3 p. m. last Friday, said "there apepars to be no change in their position."

Earlier, Joseph C. McGarraghy, hotel attorney, announced the association is willing to meet with the union, but felt such a conference would be useless unless there is "something to discuss that offers a hope of settlement."

No Definite Meeting

McGarraghy agreed with Union Counsel Samuel Levine that there is some chance of a joint meeting "either today or tomorrow," but neither admitted a joint session has been scheduled definitely.

Basic issue of the strike, which took more than 5000 service employes out of 18 hotels, is wages. The union has agreed to accept a Labor Department compromise which would increase pay about one half of the figure asked in the union's original proposal.

Management rejected the compromise and then turned down arbitration overtures.

All struck hotels had heat and hot water after earlier fears that engineers might walk out in a sympathy move. The engineers union Monday night agreed to maintain crews "for the protection of life and property."

Most Only Half Full

In most ofthe struck hotels, room seekers are being turned away, but a few were still taking confirmed reservations. At the spacious Statler, the management anticipated an empty house within a few days. The Raleigh was in a similar situation. The Shoreham was at about 85 per cent of capacity; the Martinique was almost full, but most of the others were down to as low as "half full."

Station WWDC was arranging a 7:15 p. m. program today to present

See HOTELS, Page 5, Column 2

Acheson Answers Novikov Protest Without Apology

The State Department deeply regrets it if Soviet Ambassador Novikov suffered any discourtesy at the hands of American immigration officials, but is not convinced that he did.

That was the substance of a reply which Undersecretary Dean Acheson said yesterday has been made to Novikov's protest. Novikov said he was not accorded diplomatic courtesy when he arrived at New York's La Guardia Field Oct. 4 from the Paris Peace Conference.

Acheson said this government's reply did not constitute an apology because investigation had failed to disclose nay discourtesy on the part of quarantine, immigration or customs officials.

Carnegie Hall Mu der

Students Quizzed in Slaying Of Singing Teacher in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Music students were questioned by police today about the "murder in Carnegie Hall," the knife slaying of a 50-year-old singing teacher in his studio apartment above the famed concert auditorium.

The body of Henry T. Clement, with two knife wounds in his chest and six in his back, was found last light propped against a couch in his living room, which was littered with newspapers, music manuscripts and erotic literature. Several empty wine bottles lay on the floor.

Names in an address book were checked by police. But teachers in other studios said Clement had only about 10 students—that his "Throne School of Music" was not prospering and Clement was moody and kept to himself.

Medical Examiner Thomas A. Gonzales said Clement had been dead at least since Saturday.

The one door into the apartment was locked and the murder weapon was missing.

One of Clement's students, Vincent Amato, had called Saturday night. Although Amato could see the light shining through the transom, there was no response to his knocking and he left.

Last night Amato called again and found the light still on but there was no answer to his knocks. Another student, Miss Alice Pitsinos of Bayonne, N. J., joined him. Together they summoned police.

Goering First Of 11 to Die On Gallows, Reports Say

Executions Slated To Require 2 Hours; News Blackout Imposed by Army

BULLETIN

The executions of the condemned Nazi leaders are believed under way at Nuernberg Prison, with Clinton B. Conger United Press reporter, declaring that he believed Hermann Goering "has already walked to the gallows and is swinging limply at the end of a hempen noose."

New York, Oct. 15 (Ins)—The British Radio said at 8 P.M. (EST) tonight that witnesses to the execution of the 11 Nazi war criminals will hold a news conference "in three hours" to describe what they saw.

The boardcast thus indicated that the hangings began shortly after midnight in Nuernberg, (6 p. m. EST.).

Nuernberg Oct. 15 (AP)—The hangman came tonight for 11 of Hilter's aides.

Hermann Goering and his 10 partners in war crimes ate their last meal, none of them knowing the exact minute the guard would open the cell door and in grim silence march them one by one down the bleak corridor to doom.

Unofficial reports said the hangings would begin in Nuernberg prison yard at 12:01 A.M. Wednesday, (6:01 P.M., EST today), but other reports said the first execution would be at dawn.

The executions were expected to take three hours.

Lt. Col. Richard McConnell, press relations officer at Nuernberg prison, said there would be no announcement of the executions before 11 P.M., (EST) today.

Goering Spurns Exercise

Once-swaggering Hermann Goering quit physically, refusing to take his customary prison exercise. He slumped back in his tiny cell, completely alone throughout the day.

The others, manacled to prison guards, walked for 10 or 20 minutes along the narrow corridor of the cell block.

All of the Hitler henchmen except beady-eyed Alfred Rosenberg, official philosopher of the Nazi party, sought solace in prayer during the final hours.

Most of them wrote letters.

Goering told prison doctors that he had no fear of death and would try to go to his death with dignity.

The executions were the first ever ordered by an international tribunal, and established the history-making precedent that waging aggressive warfare is "the supreme crime," punishable by death.

The 11 condemned men quietly ate their final supper at 5:30 p. m. It was a frugal meal of cooked porridge, coffee and bread.

None made any special requests, prison authorities said.

Filed Marshal Wilhelm Keitel,

See HANG, Page 4, Column 1

Inter-Allied Board To Promote Jap Trade Is Planned

The Far Eastern Commission agreed yesterday to set up an inter-Allied trade board to help decide how Japan can export and import goods to balance its economy.

The board will meet here. Its members will be representatives of the same 11 nations which make up the Far Eastern Commission, the allied policy-shaping body for Japan.

Specifically, the trade board will be asked to make recommendations to Gen. Douglas MacArthur on:

1. Disposition of commodities available for export from Japan.
2. Sources from which commodities will be imported to Japan.
3. The best arrangements for facilitating Japanese exports and imports generally.

A commission announcement said the trade board is being established at the request of the United States.

British Government Set To Take Over CableFirm

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—The House of Lords completed legislative action today on a bill to bring Cable and Wireless Limited, British owned international communications network, under government ownership. With the formality of the King's signature, control of the company passes directly to the government.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop J. and S.	9	Haworth, Mary	16
Ask Anne	16	Lyons, Leonard	7
Bell, Nelson B.	6	Pearson, Drew	9
Childs, Marquis	8	Povich, Shirley	13
Crossword Puzzle	16	Radio	15
Death Notices	12	Sports	13, 14
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Weather	5
Ellyn, Martha	16	Women	16
Financial	12		

Livestock Sales Still Subnormal

Baltimore Show

Prize Stock Flows in for Md. Exhibit

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—The eighteenth annual edition of the Baltimore Livestock Show promises to bring the Union Stockyards tomorrow the best run of ultimate steaks, hams and lamb chops in many a day.

With entries still open in some divisions until tomorrow evening, sponsors reported 600 head of cattle, 300 hogs and 50 sheep on hand today. They all go on the block Friday in the final day of the show.

Prizes up to $115 are offered in an array of classes, with the main interest centering on selection of the grand champion and reserve champion steers Thursday afternoon.

Maryland 4-H clubbers and Future Farmers of America have a prominent place on the schedule, both as exhibitors and on county judging teams. One highlight is the award of $75 to the outstanding member of a 4-H livestock club for a trip to the international livestock show in Chicago. Robert M. Mason of Gaithersburg won it last year on a livestock project which brought in $4029.

The busy three-day program starts with weighing-in ceremonies and the weeding out of entries by preliminary judges Wednesday morning. Tomorrow is also the day for the 4-H Club judging contest and the ranking of entries in classes for fat hogs, feeder calves and yearlings, heifers for commercial breeding purposes, carlot entries of fat cattle, and groups of five fat steers.

The contest for pigs and lambs entered by farm boys comes Wednesday afternoon, along with the judging of individual steers in the open class.

The judging of steers entered by young farmers is on Thursday morning's schedule, followed by a contest among groups of five entered by county clubs.

The show is sponsored jointly by the Baltimore Association of Commerce and the State Fair Board.

Meat Reappears On Md. Counters But Dealers Wait Clearer Price Trend

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Steaks and roasts and a new set of higher prices were all ready and waiting on most local meat counters for today's end to OPA ceilings, but the Union Stock Yards were emptier than usual.

Officials at the large terminal market said farmers, feed-lot operators and packing-house buyers were playing a cautious hand until they could get a clearer idea of price trends.

Cattlemen predicted temporary skyrocketing prices and a slow return to normal meat supplies. There was no rush on the part of farmers to sell stock, and butchers said their sudden supplies came mostly from locally slaughtered cattle.

Beef prices went up 5 or 6 cents a pound on most cuts, but one retailer was selling pork to a long line of customers at prices ranging from 10 to 35 cents a pound higher than OPA ceilings.

Packers said they expected a "normal" market and downward trend in prices starting within the next two months.

Meanwhile, two early sales of hogs at the stockyard brought $27.50 or $10.70 more than the yesterday's top for "good grade" hogs.

Packers held office conferences today to determine trends and price policies and means to reassemble full staffs to handle larger operations. Many of the large establishments have laid off 50 per cent of their killing-floor help and some of these workers now have other jobs.

George B. Stevens, a Baltimore retailer who does his own slaughtering, had 83 sides of beef to celebrate the end of price controls. He said he "took a gamble" on the lifting of price controls and last week killed his entire quota for the month.

Gov. Tuck Applauds Meat Decontrolling

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Governor Tuck today applauded the action of President Truman in abolishing controls on meats and said he believed meat prices would "come down to reason within a few weeks."

"It is my belief, expressed several times, that all OPA controls should be removed except for the OPA control on rent. I think the removal of controls on meat was the only sensible things the President could do. In my judgment the retail price on meat probably will soar at first, but sooner or later—and I think it will be on the sooner side—the old law of supply and demand will take over and prices wil com edown," the Governor stated.

The abolition of meat controls also was welcomed by L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture.

Champion at Warrenton

SELLS FOR $5000—Highland's General Twenty-sixth (above) was crowned grand champion bull at the eleventh annual show and sale Monday of the Virginia Aberdeen Angus Association at Warrenton. The animal was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fox of Highland Farms, shown behind the bull, Mrs. W. J. Fuller of Pittsburgh bought the champion for $5000

Liquor License Curb Defeated At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—City council, meeting last night, defealted a proposal to limit the number of liquor licenses for Annapolis and at the same time adopted a $250,519 city budget for 1946-47.

In a move to limit the licenses, Alderman Arthur G. Ellington proposed freezing them to the existing number within 30 days.

The proposal was defeated, 6-3, after a long discussion, with Mayor William U. McCready in the opposition. The mayor said he was "opposed to any more open saloons in Annapolis."

Supporting the liquor license limitation was Mrs. Duval Allen, chairman of the community relations committee of the Council of Church Women of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, representing 12 Protestant churches.

A group of Negro citizens had petitioned the council against granting another liquor license in their section and asking more police protection.

Byrd Kelly Dies; Investigator in Va. ABC Board

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Byrd Parker Kelly, 61, investigator with the enforcement division of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, die dat his home here today.

Kelly was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion late last night.

A natice of Accomack County, Kelly had been working out of the ABC board office here since its establishment in 1934.

In addition to his work in this area, Kelly had been on a number of assignments in various parts of the State. He had taken part in some of the biggest raids carried out in this section and in many instances had made plans for the seizures of illegal liquors.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. B. P. Kelly; a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Meredith, Richmond, and two brothers, Martin of Parksley and Arnold Kelly of Mappsville.

Trial Dates Set In Two W. Va. Slaying Cases

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Mineral County Circuit Court attaches today designated the week of October 28 for the trials as the fall term grand jury took up the charges in two slayings which shocked West Virginia's Panhandle last month.

The accused:

Mark McCauley, 30-year-old Davis, W. Va., strip miner, hunted down by possemen after the shooting September 9 of two veteran police offivers who arrested him on a charge of stealing a truck at Davis.

Oscar Cosner, 36-year-old Keyser postman charged with fatally beating his wife in a jealous rage September 3.

One of 22 witnesses who appeared befor ethe grand jury today was DoDnald Hovatter, wounded in the three-way shooting after his father, Sheriff C. Gay Hovatter, of Tucker County ,and State Police Sergt. JoJseph Horne arrested McCauley. The sheriff and Horne were slain.

McCauley was caught about 30 hours later after one of the greatest manhunts in the history of the section along the Potomac River on the West Virginia-Maryland State line.

The tragedy at Oscar Cosner's house unfolded when the couple's eldest son, 8-year-old Vance, ran to a neighbor's and told her "Mommy's hurt."

State Police followed a blood trail to the Cosner's upstairs bedroom. Trooper L. E. Proudfoot said Cosner greeted him with the statement that he found his wife in the cellar. Rankin said Cosner later acknowledged in a signed statement that he carried her to the basement after beating her, then carried her back to the bedroom.

The prosecutor said he learned Mrs. Cosner had returned home at 1 a. m. and laughed at her husband when he asked an explanation and accused her of attentions to another man.

Sexton Named Judge In 22nd Va. Circuit

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Vincent L. Sexton, jr., Bluefield, Va., attorney, today was appointed by Governor Tuck as interim judge of the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit. The judgeship was left vacant when Judge A. C. Buchanan of Tazewell was named to the State Supreme Court.

Sexton, 44, was born in Pocahontas County and since 1907 has lived in Bluefield.

Va. High Court To Review Law On Bus Routes

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals agreed today to look again into the law governing the operation of bus service over Virginia highways as it awarded an appeal to Virginia Stage Lines, Inc., from an order of the State Corporation Commission.

One other appeal was granted by the court and five petitions were refused as it neared the close of its October session in Richmond. The court is expected to adjourn after the argument of cases tomorrow.

In awarding the appeal to the Virginia Stage Lines, the court agreed to review a narrow but significant point in the law governing bus operations. In the case in question, Virginia Stage Lines applied to the SCC for authority to operate over route 15 for the 54 miles between Farmville and Clarksville. The application was opposed by Atlantic Greyhound Corp., which has been authorized to operate on route 360. The latter route for 18 miles runs on the identical highway with route 15 between Keysville and Barnes Junction.

The petitioner, former State Senator John J. Wicker, jr., counsel for Virginia Stage Lines, has contended that the prohibition against one carrier invading the business of another does not apply to operations on the same "highway" but on the same "route."

Among attorneys admitted to practice before the court today was Norman M. Littell of Arlington, former United States Assistant Attorney General, who is a member of the bar of the State of Washington.

In another order entered today, Justice A. C. Buchanan designated Judge Walter H. Robertson of the twenty-third judicial circuit, to preside in Justice Buchanan's old circuit comprising Tazewell, Bland, and Giles Counties until a new judge is appointed by Governor Tuck.

17 Students Made President's Aides At W. & M. College

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Seventeen students who have shown leadership ability at the College of William and Mary have been selected by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, as the president's aides. Eight of the aides served during the last school term.

Dr. Pomfret said the 17 had been selected for their ability as campus leaders, participation in extra-curricular activities, and scholarship.

Those named for the first time are Francis Eastman Clark of Franklin, also president of the student body; Howard Hopkins Hyle of Cantonsville, Md., president of the honor council; George Robert Jacobs, Guilford, Conn., a member of the honor council; Bernard James Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex.; Herbert Harvell Bateman, Newport News; Sumner Goldthwait Rand, jr., Orlando, Fla.; Howard Paul Shaw, Roanoke, and Harrison Ruffin Tyler and Lyon G. Tyler, both of Holdcroft.

Returning aides are Jackson Bellis, Fdereick, Md.; Jack Burns Hoe, Murrysville, Pa.; Brendan Hubert Machen, Westmount, Quebec, Canada; Aubrey Leonidas Mason, Lynchburg; Thomas Michael Mikula, Johnstown, Pa.; Donald Ream, Johnstown, Pa., and Harry Theodore Stinson, jr., Newport News.

Disabled Schooner Towed to Safety By Coast Guard

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The schnooner Tondelayo arrived off Cape Henry at 8 a. m. today in tow of the Coast Guard cutter Dione which went to her aid yesterday after she reported her rudder was broken in heavy seas 20 miles east of Kill Devil Hill, N. C.

A Coast Guard patrol vessel relieved the Dione of her charge and towed the schooner into the harbor for repairs. The Tondelayo sailed from Baltimore October 8 for an 18-month cruise to island battlefields in the Pacific.

Aboard the schooner are nine persons, including her bufider, Hermann C. Schmidt, a welder, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slenzak of Detroit; Dr. John Braben and Charles deParty of New York and Marcel Theoret of Montreal.

War Scribes' Memorial Arch To Be Rededicated Today

Gapland, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Sponsors today made plans for 2000 to participate in the rededication tomorrow afternoon of what is believed to be the only memorial ever erected in this country honoring war correspondents.

Newspaper and broadcasting industry leaders will be guests at a banquet at Frederick, Md., in the evening at which the names of seven recent press heroes to be honored by plaques at the memorial will be announced.

The unique arch is on the crest of South Mountain near here, about 15 miles from transcontinental highway 40 and near the line between Frederick and Washington Counties.

It long has been an off-the-beaten-path landmark on the former estate of George Alfred Townsend, who wrote under the byline "Gath" and attained distinction for his coverage of the War Between the States.

Principal speakers for the ceremony at the arch include Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, wartime provost marshall in the European theater of operations, and Tasker G. Lowndes, Cumberland, Md., attorney and banker and son of a former Maryland governor who originally dedicated the arch in 1896.

The arch is now under the custody of the National Parks Service and is maintained as part of the Antietam Battlefield.

S. A. Whittaker Rites Are Held; Crop Adjuster

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the home at Ditchley for Silas A. Whittaker, Northumberland County farmer and businessman, who died following a short illness.

He was born in Lorton, Nebr., but moved to Virginia in 1904. He was a director of the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative, Inc., and a crop insurance adjuster for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

His wife and five children survive.

Philip Long

Luray, Va., Oct. 15.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the home of a daughter for Philip Long, 87, member of a family that first settled the Valley of Virginia, and former owner of the land where Big Meadows in the Shenandoah National Park is located. He is survived by five duaghters: Mrs. Lucian Spitler, Miss Dolly Long, Mrs. Carl Shaffer, Mrs. E. N. Hershberger, all of Luray, and Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Missouri.

William R. Skies

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 15.—Funeral services were held here Monday with interment at Cedarwood Cemetery in Edinburg for William Roland Skiles, a resident of Edinburg, who died Saturday while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Butler in Washington. Mr. Skiles, a mail carrier, was 56 years old. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Myrtle Grandstaff; three children, Mrs. Butler, and Harold of Edinburg, and Donald of Washington; a brother, Harry Skiles of Johnstown.

Test Oil Drilling Starts on Eastern Shore of Maryland

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced today the start of an exploratory oil well three miles north of Ocean City, Md.

Company President M. J. Rathbone said in a statement the well is part of the firm's search for oil along the Atlantic Coast.

Rathbone said the well will be at least 5000 feet deep "and quite possibly * * * deeper than that, depending on the geological sections penetrated."

Approximately 800,000 pounds of machinery were moved to the Maryland Eastern shore site from Tulsa, Akla.

Standard of New Jersey holds leases for about 80,000 acres of State-owne dproperties in the area of Sinepuxent, Chincoteague and Assawoman Bays.

Teachers Get $300 Bonuses In Allegany

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Approximately 500 Allegany County public school teachers have been awarded $300 bonuses each for the remainder of 1946, the board of county commissioners announced today.

Charles L. Kopp, county school superintendent, told the commissioners in his appeal for the raise that Allegany County had formerly paid the second highest salaries in the State and "now rank twenty-first."

"I have never encountered so much difficulty in hiring teachers," Kopp said. "The fall term opened with 30 vacancies because we missed the boat."

County Auditor Walter A. Johnston said the increases could be paid without borrowing because of an unexpected surplus in assessments made by the State Tax Commission but not included in the levy.

The commissioners said they were appropriating $75,000 on the assumption that the new board, which takes office in December, will provide a similar bonus when the April levy is passed.

Kopp said he was concentrating his appeal on the remainder of this year, depending on the State legislature to respond to the public interest by raising the salary scale."

Allegany County teachers are paid between $1500 and $2400.

Low Bids Listed On 8 Virginia Road Projects

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The State Highway Department opened bids today on eight road-construction projects on the State's primary system to cost nearly $1,200,000.

Low bidders included:

For .26 miles of reinforced concrete pavement on Route 33 in the Town of West Point: H. Barksdale, Petersburg, $38,886.90.

For 1.25 miles of water-bound macadam surfacing on Route 15 in Culpeper County north of Culpeper: Ralph E. Mills Co., Inc., Salem, $83,443.86.

For 3.92 miles of macadam surface treatment on Route 42 in Craig County beginning 6 miles west of Newcastle: John A. Archer & Son, Wytheville, $107,908.02.

For 1.57 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment on Route 522 in Warren and Rappahannock counties at Chester Gap: Hodgin and Gilliam, Upperville, $138,043.07.

For 4.08 miles of reinforced concrete pavement on Route 15 in Accomack County ending at the Maryland line: Bero Engineering & Construction Corp., Hampton, $400,295.35.

New FFA Unit Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Richard Jewell of Callao has been elected president of the Northern Neck Federation of Future Farmers of America. The newly formed federation held its first meeting at Warsaw High School.

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Two Tots Found Safe After Hike In Calvert Woods

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Two toddlers who wandered two miles from home through deep woods and across a stream were back safely today after a search that brought ou the Calvert County volunteer fire department and a host of others.

Maurice T. Lusby 3d, 2-years-old, and Jimmy Fowler, 3½, took off from Jimmy's backyard where they were playing. Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. LUusby, the parents, diddidn't miss the mat first. When the search started, it took two hours to locate them.

With the children was the Fowlers' bird dog. The boys weren't quite clear on whether they followed the dog or vice versa. Their parents inclined to the vice versa theory. When found, the pair still were enjoying their hike. The searchers marvel that the tots negotiated the creek.

Three Va. Veterans Get Special Cars

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Three disabled veterans from this section have been presented keys to specially equipped automobiles, provided by the Federal Government, by Senator Harry F. Byrd.

The presentation was made yesterday at a Community Chest luncheon and the recipients were James A. Hughes of Charlottesville; Robert Wilson of Crozet, and Miss Betty Engleman of Waynesboro, a nurse at Martha Jefferson Hospital.

Hughes, who saw service with the Marines, lost both legs when a hand grenade exploded in a foxhole on Iwo Jima; Wilson suffered an attack of paralysis following wounds received while serving with the Infantry in France, while Miss Engleman saw extended service with the Army Nurses Corps and was stricken while on duty in Italy.

Va. Women, 48, Held In Illegal Operation

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Frances Chewning, 48, of Fredericksburg, was held in jail here today in lieu of $5000 bail after her arrest on a charge of performing an illegal operation on a 21-year-old Washington telephone operator.

Police said the operation was performed on the young woman, a native of nearby King George County, in a tourist home. The investigation which led to Mrs. Chewning's arrest began last Thursday night when the body of a new-born baby was found in a waste basket in the women's wash room of a local gasoline service station.

The Washington woman was subsequently placed in custody. She later was removed to Mary Washington Hospital for precautionary medical treatment. She is being held as a material witness.

Library Benefit Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—The annual country fair staged for the benefit of the Irvington Library will be held at the community center in Irvington October 24, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Sam Buchan is chairman of the event.

Waynesboro Priest To be Installed

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Service of institution for the Rev. Kenneth Harding Anthony as priest and rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here will take place October 24, at 8 p. m. with the Right Rev. Henry D. Phillips, bishop of the diocese of Southwestern Virginia, conducting the service and the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke of Trinity Church, Staunton, preaching the sermon.

Father Anthony, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and a graduate of Virginia Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, succeeds the Rev. Conrad H. Goodwni, as rector of St. John's here and comes from Roanoke where he had served as assistant rector of St. John's here and comes from Roanoke where he had served asas assistant rector of St. John's and St. Peter's Churches. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, who retired in June due to ill health, si now rec-June due to ill health, is now rector emeritus of the local church.

Rail Movement Of Coal Halted At Hampton Roads

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—An embargo has been placed on the rail movement of coal to the ports of Hampton Roads as the result of the strike action by ship officers against coastwise colliers, F. D. Enney, chairman of the Hampton Roads coal emergency committee, announced today.

The coal emergency committee, an agency working under the authority of the American Association of Railroads, made the embargo effective as of Monday. Similar embargoes have been clamped on other coal ports of the country.

The embargo is the outgrowth of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots extending their strikes over the weekend to include the previously unaffected collier operation out of Hampton Roads.

Man Shot in Front Of Police Station

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Walter Ginneman, 56, bashed in a window of the southwestern district police station early today with his heavy cane, but two gunmen, who held him up in front of the station house and shot him in the leg, got away.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 250; inquiry much broader than early receipts; general trade very active; all slaughter classes unevenly 1.50@3.00, and more higher than Monday in a runaway market. Few loads and lots medium to average good lightweight slaughter steers, 20.00@22.50; common to medium, 15.00@17.00; few medium and good grass heifers 16.50@18.00; no good young heifer-type cows available. Medium cows, 14.50@17.00; common, 12.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@12.00; bulls very scarce, only odd common sausage bulls 15.00; stockers and feeders active, little change from Monday; few slow and average good native feeder steers 17.00@17.50; odd head, medium, 16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; inquiry broad for vealers but early market not established. Salesmen asking unevenly higher but no early bids or sales.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; receipts still too meager to accurately test market; only two good butcher hogs sold at 27.50, or 10.70 higher than Monday.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; inquiry broad for slaughter lambs, but market not yet established; salesman asking unevenly higher prices.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. (AP) (USDA).—Market report: (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. U. S. No. 1 Va., NJ and LI 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady. Bushel baskets, Va., NC and SC, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

APPLES—Receipts liberal, market steady. Bushel baskets, US No. 1 Va., red delicious, 2½-in. up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Receipts very light, market firm. Whites and browns, US Grade A large, 40@67; US Grade A medium, 50@97; US Grade B large, 50@52; US Grade C, 40@48. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 50c; pullets, 32@38.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light, market unsettled, about steady. Buyers cautious and buying only for immediate needs. Colored broilers and fryers, 48@50; colored fowl, 33@35; leghorn fowl, mostly 25c; old roosters, mostly 20c; turkeys, young hens, 45c; young toms, 38@40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 800; total 1100; market closed active; barrows and gilts 8.75@11.00 higher than Monday; top 27.50 paid sparingly; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 pounds an dover, 24.00@27.00; sows 7.25@8.75 higher, largely 23.50@25.00; major packers out of trade; order buyers and small local packers taking srop; early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 2000; total 2000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers generally 2.00 to 5.00 higher; top 28.75 paid for mixed steers and heifers or 8.50 above recent Federal ceilings on live cattle; most steers and heifers 20.00@25.00; stock cattle 50 to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls 2.00 to 4.00 higher, and vealers generally 2.00 up; good Western cows to 20.00; heavy beef bulls to 18.25; vealers generally 20.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; slaughter lambs not established; some early 22.00 bids refused; generally asking 4.00 higher, or 25.00@26.00 for good and choice natives; yearlings scarce; early sales, slaughter ewes, 1.50 to 2.00 higher; good and choice natives 12.00; some held above; few merely good Westerns 11.00; common to medium Westerns 9.50@10.00.

Va. Doctors Hear Technical Talks

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Reading and discussion of technical papers occupied the attention of the Medical Society of Virginia at today's sessions of the organization's annual meeting.

The scientific session this afternoon was followed by the showing of a film entitled, "Use of penicillin in medicine, surgery, and treatment of venereal diseases." Tonight the doctors heard an address by Dr. George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, on "Trends in Medicine, Past and Present."

Beginning at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow a symposium of general practice will be held, after which Dr. W. L. Powell of Roanoke will be installed as new president of the society. Adjournment will take place tomorrow afternoon.

New Health Director Arrives in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Dr. C. Howe Heller, who will take over the post of director of health November 15, arrived in Richmond today for conferences with Mayor Edwards, Dr. Jack B. Porterfield, whom he will succeed, and heads of various divisions of the health department.

The new city official is familiar with Virginia, having served as health officer in Albemarle County and later as State director of rural health in the State health department. He relinquished the latter post in 1937, being succeeded by Dr. L. J. Roper, present State health commissioner.

Julien Binford Named M. W. Art Professor

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Julien Binford, noted Virginia artist, has been added to the faculty of Mary Washington College as professor of art.

Binford, whose painting, "Scythe Sharpener," recently earned top award at the Founteenth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Art at Buck Hills Falls, Pa., was art correspondent for Life Magazine during the war.

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BARNABY

Two times two equals 4.002. This is your final word, Atlas?
Yes.
Noits.
I'd be happy, McSnoyd, to recheck my calculations—
2 x 95 x 91 x log 10 x 2
247 x tan π/4 x 35
Very interesting. This time I get 3.998— Also correct. But observe that 4.002 and 3.998 averages four . . . The answer you had in mind, O'Malley.
My! My! What a relief— Imagine the repercussions! On a world-wide scale had we learned that two times two— But— THAT dizzy moment of despair has passed— Thanks to you, Atlas.

World Court Ban For Spain Asked

House Group's Bid

Budenz Asked To Name Red Chief in U. S.

Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, has been invited to tell the House Committee on Unamerican Activities the name of "the secret individual who directs Communist activities in the United States," it was announced yesterday.

Srnie Adamson, chief counsel for the committee, said he had invited Budenz to appear at a public hearing at a date convenient to him. Budenz, who renounced party principles last year to rejoin the Catholic Church, in a Detroit speech Sunday night offered to disclose the leader's name to any official government agency.

Adamson said he hoped Budenz, now an instructor at Fordham and Notre Dame universities, would make a 'full and complete revelation of the operation of the secret Communost police system in the United States and throughout the world." He said three committee members had suggested that Budenz testify.

Budenz said in his speech that this undercover agent for the Kremlin is not known to the average American Communist, and that party leaders "never see him, but they follow his orders or suggestions implicitly." He said the man who directs Communist activities in this country is a former head of the Communist internationale and his program calls for a third world war when Russia is ready.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) ranking minority member of the committee, telegraphed Chairman John Wood (D., Ga.) immediately after the speech, urging the committee meet at once to hear Budenz's story.

Poland, France, USSR Behind Move; U. S. Insists on 'Justice'

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Poland, with the support of Russia and France, threw the United Nations Security Council into a new debate on the Franco regime in Spain today by attempting to bar the present Spanish government from access to the International Court of Justice.

Polish Delegate Dr. Oscar Lange asked that Spain be made an exception to a resolution, previously passed unanimously by the Council, which would permit all countries to appear before the world court whether or not they were members of the UN.

Hershel V. Johnson of the United States condemned Franco Spain but said that Lange's proposal violated a principle which was more important than the gesture of giving Franco another indication of the U. N.'s distaste for him. The world court, Johnson said, should provide justice for all and not be restricted for political purposes.

"Every man, even a criminal, is entitled to impartial justice," he said. "We are not prepared to deny this to Franco Spain."

Bullet Brings 1st Blackout in Power Strike

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (A.P.).—The first regular blackouts in the steel capital's 22-day-old power strike began today after a rifle bullet wrecked a 66,000-volt transformer at a substation of the strikebound Duquesne Light Co.

The resulting reduction of electrical power also curtailed trolley car operations to only a fraction of normal. One hundred out of the city's 1200 trolleys—main method of transportation here—were running. Trolley and intracity bus service had resumed only yesterday after an 18-day shutdown caused by the power strike.

Sheriff Walter Monaghan reported three shots were fired from a distance of 150 feet at the $60,000 outdoor transformer. One bullet shattered a high-pressure bushing. Footprints in damp earth showed where the unidentified rifleman had fled and driven off in a car in the fog.

Damaged Beyond Repair

The company announced that the transformer was damaged beyond repair and it would take two or three weeks to replace the unit. In the interim, the company put into effect a schedule of rotating power blackouts from district to district. Each blackout is of 10 to 30 minutes' duration.

The power curtailment affects 1,500,000 persons in a highly-industrialized area of 817 square miles. Among steel mill communities in the area, besides Pittsburgh, are McKeesport, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Beaver Falls, Beaver and Rochester.

Mayor David L. Lawrence offered all the facilities of the Pittsburgh police to try to track down the rifleman. He declared:

"This kind of violence will get the strikers nowhere."

Third Instance of Sabotage

Damaging of the transformer was the third instance of sabotage recorded by police since start of the strike. Previously the company had attributed to sabotage a breakdown in an automatic substation at Brentwood on October 9 and an earlier power failure in the industrial town of Clairton.

Insurgent members of the striking independent union of Duquesne Light Company employes voted 430 to 128 last night in favor of arbitration to end their contract dispute. What effect the vote might have on the strike was in doubt, as the union had previously rejected arbitration.

Virginia Youth Held On Attack Charge

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven said today that Floyd I. Baker, 19, of Stephens City, has been arrested on a charge of attempting to attack a 16-year-old county girl. Bond has been set for $1000 but no date fixed for a preliminary hearing, he said.

According to DeHaven, the alleged attempted attack took place Thursday night in a parked car in the Meadow Mills section near Middletown. The family of the girl made the complaint to officers.

Southern Md. Church Group Meets Oct. 23

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—The Southern Maryland Convocation is scheduled October 23 at Olds Fields P. H. Church near Hughesville, with many of the 21 Southern Maryland Episcopal clergy attending. The Rev. Clyde Brown, Southern Maryland missioner of Washington and other church leaders of the Washington Episcopal Diocese will attend the all-day session.

Truman Acts To Hasten End Of Wage Curbs

By the Associated Press

President Truman and top advisers went into a huddle yesterday to speed the abolition of wage controls, in accordance with the policy Mr. Truman laid down Monday night.

One official said an order of some sort might be issued "in the next couple" of days. This did not necessarily mean that the controls would be scrapped at that time, but it was expected that the order would prepare the way for a swift tapering off, at least.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and his stabilization assistant, Judge John C. Collet, met with their advisory board of labor, agriculture and industry representatives throughout the day. Mr. Truman participated in the conference for a time.

One question before them was what to do with the Wage Stabilization Board, whose status was thrown into sudden doubt last week with the profferred resignations of industry members A. Colman Barrett and Earl N. Cannon.

Token Agency Probable

Even if the advisory committee of Steelman's Office of War Mobilization and reconversion should immediately propose junking of wage restraints and the wage board, it probably would take some time to complete the process.

A token agency to perform functions required by the stabilization act would have to be set up in place of the present three-sided panel of industry, labor and public representatives. Among the WSB duties imposed by the act is to pass on wage reductions below rates existing between January and September 15, 1942. The act runs until next June 30.

Most of Steelman's advisory committee has favored abandoning wage controls, but there has been disagreement over how soon this should be undertaken without risking inflation. There remains the question of what type of skeleton agency should be left to clean up.

Industry Members Pleased

In this connection, Mr. Truman is faced with a decision on whether to continue the tripartite board or make the agency an all-public panel of perhaps three members. There are two public representatives on the present WSB.

Mr. Truman's speech brought some cheer to industry members Barrett and Cannon, who have been advocating removal of all wage controls.

Barrett said the industry members, if convinced that the WSB is to be eliminated in a very short time, might be willing to stay on for the windup.

After the President mentioned a speedup in the lifting of wage controls, Barrett said:

"I take it the President recognizes the ineffectiveness of the present administration of wage and price controls and is looking forward to a quicker liquidation of those controls than was originally intended.

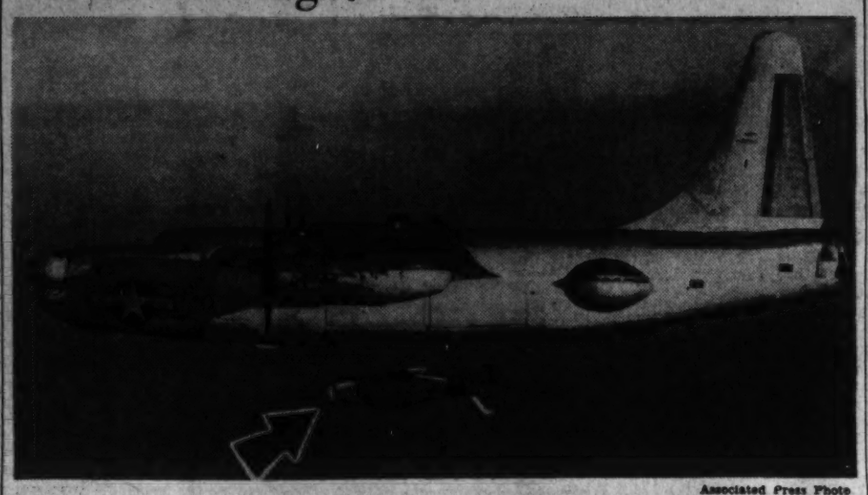
Perpetual Controls Not Wanted

"In view of that recognition I believe it is my duty, if asked, to see it through. . . . But industry doesn't want perpetual Government controls."

Barrett emphasized, however, that he and Cannon have not withdrawn their resignation.

"We are waiting to see what President Truman means by an orderly and accelerated program of lifting wage controls," Barrett said.

'Bat' on the Wing...



Associated Press Photo

A Navy Privateer bomber sends off a "Bat" (arrow), a radar-guided missile, which is more of less a 100-pound bomb, with wingand the persistence of a Royal Canadian Mountie

Navy Unveils Radar-Guided 'Bat' Missile

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Manteo, N. C., Oct. 15.—Just down the beach from Kitty Hawk—birthplace of aviation—the Navy today unveiled America's first successful guided missile.

The wraps were taken off a heretofore secret weapon which defense chiefs consider the forerunnr of a revolutionary change in warfare.

Known as the "Bat," the radar-guided missile was given a combat test against the Japs during the closing months of the war. Now perfected, it is being turned over to the Fleet as a fully developed weapon.

Use by Bombers Planned

Two squadrons of four-engined Navy land-based patrol bombers are being trained in use of the "Bat" at Chincoteague, Va. It has been employed by carrier-type planes, and early use of the new weapon by aircraft carriers is predicted by its backers.

Now in production—with a sizeable war reserve existing—the "Bat" would be extensively used if America were to go to war in the near future. It would be the only guided missile we would have ready.

Other such weapons—far outstripping the "Bat" in performance are in prospect. But they are all in the talk or development stage—at least a year or two away from actual service use.

Reporters and Navy Department observers watched a Privateer patrol plane loose one of the "Bats" over Pamlico Sound here today. Released from its position under the wing in the same way a bomb is dropped, the weapon started on its way.

Overcast prevented those of us following the Privateer to watch it fly toward its objective. But other reporters aboard another plane circling above the target—some 10 or more miles away—saw the "Bat" glide unerringly in for a bull-eye.

Bearing a reduced charge—instead of the 1000-pound bomb it normally carries—the "Bat" only dented the battered tanker being used for training naval airmen. But any survivors of a Jap destroyer and some half dozen freighters sunk during the last weeks of the war can testify as to its potency.

Suicide Plane Counterpart

The Tokyo radio then reported that "America was getting desperate, is using Kamikaze tactics." For the "Bat" is the counterpart of the Jap suicide plane, only its radar controlled apparatus cannot get "cold feet" at the last moment.

First tested in the Chesapeake Bay, off North Beach, Md., in the fall of 1943, the "Bat" looks like an airplane. It has a wing space of 10 feet and its length is close to 12 feet.

Army Ordered by Eisenhower To Weed Out Unfit Officers

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Unfit Regular Army officers will be weeded out at once without waiting for permanent legislation, under orders issued yesterday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff.

The announced aim of the order is to "vitalize" the Army and its effect will be to speed up the process of removing incompetent officers and to insure action without depending upon the initiative of field commanders. It also sets up a board of review as an added protection to officers slated for removal.

Under its provisions a screening board of five general officers will probe the performance records of all Army officers. Every six months this board will transmit to a board of hearing (the old "B" board) the names of officers whom it recommends for separation. Officers so designated may appear before the hearing board.

After this board has taken action, the officers still may appear before the board of review if his separation is recommended. The decision of the review board would be final.

Based upon the War Emergency Powers Act, the new order was seen as enabling the Army to cull out incompetent, inept and inefficient Regular officers at once, making way for the appointment of more promising emergency officers to the Regular Army. Emergency officers given Regular appointments are advised that they are on probation for their first three years of Regular service.

Under previous practice, officers were recommended for reassignment or removal by their commanders, many of whom were found to be reluctant to take such a step, especially in the case of fellow Regulars. Reference of such officers will be automatic, based upon their performance records, under the new order.

The order was addressed to chiefs of Ground Forces, Air Forces and the administrative and technical services.

Fredericksburg Bus Drivers Strike Ended

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—The four-day-old strike of Colonial Transit Co. bus drivers ended here yesterday when the drivers returned to work following a parley of many hours among company officials, union representatives and a Federal conciliator.

The terms of the agreement were not revealed immediately. The employes had asked for an increase over their 68 cents an hour wage schedule.

West River Farm Horses Win Contest at Marboro Fair

A team of light draft horses from the Nutwell Bros. farm, West River, pulling in near-record fashion, provided the feature attraction of the second day of the Southern Maryland Fair at Marlboro yesterday.

The Nutwell entry pulled a gross weight of 2650 pounds over the full 27½-foot course.

Joseph Vial of the University of Maryland Extension Service, who conducted the contest, said this performance was exceptionally good for light teams. The world's record is in the neighborhood of 3000 pounds.

William T. Davis, secretary of the fair association, estimated that more than 1500 attended the exhibition yesterday, the first that all exhibits were open to public inspection.

Second place in the light team contest went to the entry of A. F. Nutwell, West River, which pulled a gross weight of 2500 pounds over the full course. Light teams are those whose combined weight is less than 3000 pounds, with neither horse more than 16 hands high.

The heavy team competition was won by Isaac Shepherd, Harwood, whose team pulled 2750 pounds over the full distance. Benjamin Watkins, Davidsonville, whose team pulled 27500 pounds for 2 fet, 10½ inches, gained second place in this contest.

Winners in the dairy cattle exhibit were: Ayrshire class, bull and cow owned by Louis H. Hall, Davidsonville; Holstein class, cow owned by Capt. N. H. White, jr., Mitchellville (no bulls were entered); Guernsey class, bull and cow owned by Leroy Hersey, Edgewater.

The fair closes its three-day showing today with judging of horses the main attraction.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

End of Caste In Germany's Schools Urged

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Abolition of the "caste system" in German shools was urged upon the State and War Departments yesterday as one of the surest ways of wiping out the Nazi and militarist spirit in Germany.

The recommendation was made by an advisory mission of American elucators which visited Germany recently to study the problem of re-education. Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education was chairman of the ten men and women who made the inquiry.

The poison of caste distinctions infects all German education as far down as the fourth grade, the mission discovered. Its chief source was found to be the traditional German practice of separating all German school children into two groups at the end of the fourth grade.

Must Make Choice at 10

At this stage, when children are about 10, they have to choose the direction of their future studies and of their lives. About 90 per cent of them choose to become butchers, bakers or other nonprofessional workers, and stay in the elementary schools.

The other 10 per cent choose to go into the universities and the professions, and are segregated in secondary schools which prepare them for advanced work.

"This system," said the mission's report, "has cultivated attitudes of superiority in one small group and of inferiority in the majority of members of German society, making possible the submission and lack of self-determination upon which authoritarian leadership has thrived."

Dr. Zook told reporters here that this separation at the age of 10 was "the saddest thing" his group encountered in Germany.

Supposed to Be Followers

"The 90 per cent who choose to stay in the elementary schools are not supposed to be leders; they are supposed to be followers," said Dr. Zook. "The school system in Germany has thus been responsible for letting the German people be led by adventurers like the Nazis."

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton promptly indorsed the proposed abolition of the fourth-grade caste system, calling it in a letter to Secretary Byrnes "the most striking and important of the many proposals made by the mission."

"Such caste distinctions in education, based on money and position rather than on promise of achievement," said Benton, "constitute a violation of the fundamental democratic doctrine of equal opportunity. In justice, I must note that the goal of equal education opportunity, on a merit basis, is one which we are still striving to achieve in the United States; but it is our recognized goal and we have been making substantial strides toward it.

Backs Unified System

"The Mission recommends for Germany a unified and cooperensive (although not over-centralized) educational system open to all up to the university level; with secondary schools, tuition free, following consecutively after the primary schools and embracing vocational education; and with a greatly enlarged systm of scholarships at the university level.

"I concur wholeheartedly in the major points of this important proposal."

It is understood that the United States will not have to impose these changes in the American occupation zone, since the German authorities themselves have taken the initiative toward reform of the school system.

Educational authorities in the three states, or "Laender," in the American Zone already have proposed abolishing the fourth-grade separation and keeping the children together in the same classes at least until the end of the sixth grade.

Heel-clicking Attitude Found

A heel-clicking, regimented attitude in the schoolroom was another sign of undemocratic ideas which the American mission found on its survey.

In one classroom after another, the children jumped to their feet and stood stiffly at attention as members of the American mission entered the door. All classroom enterprise and iniative came from the teacher, the American investigators found; th cehildren were automatons whose duty was to obey and learn by rote.

One of the reforms proposed by the Zook mission was the encouragement of more independence and relf-reliance by the children themselves.

Other Proposals

Other proposals made by the Zook mission, already indorsed by the State Department, were: (1) doubling the present meager staff of 55 education officers now attached to the American Military Government; (2) encoouraging adult education programs, especially those of discussion groups on the American model, and (3) bringing German students and teachers to the United States to study and to observe the American "way of life."

Assistant Secretary Benton expressed the wish that as many as 4000 a year could be brought to this country, and said the money spent on this "would prove more productive than comparable sums spent on the military establishment or on the economic rehabilitation of Germany."

In addition, the Zook mission recommended reemploying "on probationary status" some of the former Nazi teachers who were dropped from the school system because of their political records. Benton commented that many Americans would have "reservations" about such recruitment of former Nazis. He urged, instead, that teachers get priority in hearings before the existing denazification tribunals in Germany.

Richmond Laundry Strikers Meet Today

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (A.P.).—Phillip Whitehead, assistant Southern director of the Laundry Workers' International Union (AFL), said today that the future course of the laundry strike here probably will be decided at a meeting of strikers at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Governor Tuck yesterday notified the union by letter that he did not feel he would be justified in entering the case now because "there is nothing to arbitrate, conciliate or interpret."

To this, Whitehead said "We're ready to get down and fight," and stated he had written a letter to Archibald G. Robertson, attorney for the struck companies, asking a 15 per cent wage increase, with an election to be held among the workers within 30 days.

Husking Contest Set Near Mt. Jackson

New Market, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—A ri-county husking contest will be held Saturday on the Charlie Bowman farm, a mile and a half north of Mount Jackson. Five selected huskers from Shenandoah, Rockingham, and Augusta counties will vie for honors in the contest after which the prettiest girl in the crowd will be crowned Corn Queen.

Disciples Open Parley

Bluefield, Va., Oct. 15 (A.P.).—The International Convention of the Disciples of Christ opened its 114th annual session here today. Speakers included the Rev. Gaines Cook, newly elected executive secretary of the convention; S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, president, and the Rev. C. C. Sias, minister of First Christian Church, Ponca City, Okla.

Forces of Attraction
Make the Tide "Come In"...
and OIL-PLATE Your Engine!
EVERYONE knows that tides are caused by the strange force of attraction exerted on the sea by the moon.
Utilizing molecular attraction (basic force that holds things together), Conoco scientists bring to America's motorists the benefits of new and better oils.
By means of molecular attraction, a special ingredient of Conoco Nth motor oil is bonded to working surfaces of your engine. In fact, so strong is this attraction that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED.
And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs...prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight... you get these benefits:
added protection during the vital periods when you first start your engine
added protection from corrosive action when your engine is not in use
added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon
added smooth, silent miles
That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now...at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the big red triangle. Continental Oil Company
CONOCO
Nth
MOTOR OIL
OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE
BETTER OIL-PLATE NOW!
COX & GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA. 1438 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., Inc. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Inc. 4630 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
BONIFANT SERVICE STATION 1829 14th St. N.W.
HOFFMAN & CO. 2519 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M Sts. N.W.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

market at once," the Institute said.

"There will be an early spurt, and the supply should begin to come in soon—perhaps by next week.

"But the abundance of corn will influence feeders to hold a lot of cattle for further fattening."

Cattle arriving at the Chicago yards totaled only 29,300 against 41,200 a week ago, and 66,100 last year.

Hogs were 7500, against [illegible] last week and 26,600 in 1945.

Sheep were 53,000, against 48,200 last week and 52,000 last year.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson started out the day's program by appealing to farmers to speed cattle marketings.

Too Many Cattle for Ranges

His announcement declared livestock now on the ranges and pasture lands are at "dangerously high" levels from the standpoint of grazing facilities. He added that he had approved an OPA order lifting controls.

Anderson's statement was in direct contrast with his statement of October 1 declaring meat in "short supply"—an action necessary at that time to retain controls.

Among reactions and developments that followed decontrol of meat and a speeded-up program of decontrol were:

(1) Some 200 members of OPA enforcement section started looking for jobs. Many of these were employed just recently to man a 2500 force OPA was using to enforce meat controls. Most of them were veterans. Other employes of OPA's meat section prepared to hear the bad news soon. In fact few OPA workers felt their jobs secure after a reading of the President's speech calling for early release of all decontrollable items.

Tax Payments a Factor

(2) Some observers believe that the unusal prosperity farmers have been experiencing this year may delay the return of sufficient meat supplies to the market. Many farmers, they say, will hold their cattle until the next income-tax year (after January 1) in the hope of lower tax rates.

(3) In addition to subsidies being thrown out the window by Mr. Truman's action, slaughtering quotas also were cancelled. The result is that packers, particularly small slaughterers, may now butcher all the livestock they wish.

(4) The stock market shot up, with packinghouse shares leading the parade.

(5) Industry members on the Wage Stabilization Board said they are "marking time" with their resignations, waiting to see what Mr. Truman meant by "an orderly and accelerated program of lifting wage controls."

Bakery Products May Be Freed

(6) Prediction that flour, bread and bakery products soon will be released from controls.

(7) The Army dropped its plan to borrow 20 million pounds of Argentine beef from Great Britain and announced it will use priorities to get its regular quota of 12 million pounds a week from domestic sources.

(8) Civilian Administrator John D. Small said that removal of meat controls eventually would end the shortage of soap and leather. Small further added that Mr. Truman's plan to speed up decontrol was right up "CPA's alley. We've been planning that." CPA now is considering an industry proposal to decontrol half the cotton looms now "frozen" to production of low-cost and basis fabrics, and thus permit them to switch to better-grade cloth.

(9) Prices of grain, cotton and lard made marked gains following the decontrol of meat; but other food items, particularly eggs and chicken, dropped sharply.

58 Handicapped Employed During Capital Campaign

Local benefits of newspaper and radio publicity in last week's drive to employ the physically handicapped were cited here Monday by Fred Z. Hetzel, District director of USES.

Hetzel announced that his offices alone recorded employment for 58 partially crippled job-seekers during the five-day campaign. The total, he said, betters results of a similar campaign last October "by more than 100 per cent."

Between October 7 and 11, inclusive, Hetzel declared, his office received 102 new orders from employers willing to hire physically handicapped applicants.

Court Stenog Fined

Pittsfield, Mass.—There was no stenographer at one session of the District Court here. The court stenographer—Miss Elsie McQuade—was the defendant. She paid a $10 fine for a traffic violation.

CONFER

From Page 1

United States would give their decisions "sympathetic consideration," and would support in the Council of Foreign Ministers those decisions reached by a two-thirds majority.

Kardelj said in his letter that the system of allowing delegates to vote on various sections of the treaties was "undemocratic," and added:

"It is incorrect even formally because it leads to the imposition of the will of one group of states upon other sovereign and equal countries.

Unjust in Its Essence

"At the same time, it is unjust in its essence, because it permits the solving of the problem not according to objective criterions, but according to the point of view of the special interests of the groups of states representing the majority of this conference."

The letter concluded, however, that Yugoslavia would "continue to cooperate with her allies, in order to fin da solution reached by mutual agreement, enabling all the allies who were united in war against Fascist Italy to sign the peace treaty with Italy together."

Bidault criticized the Allied powers for attempting to settle the fate of Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary before discussing the future of Germany herself.

Summing up the work of the parley, he said he had "heard" of the formation "of rival blocs in the world," and he urged people everywhere to work for unity.

Bevin Urges Conciliation

British Foreign Secretary Bevin, his voice choked with emotion at times, pleaded for conciliation among nations. He warned delegates that "if we take a wrong direction or persist in our own views too far, it is not this generation that will have to pay, but a generation yet unborn."

Byrnes said the conference was called to give Allies which took an active part in the fighting, and are not members of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers, a chance to "participate in the peace."

The world, he continued, "wants the peace to be the people's peace, but there can be no people's peace unless the people have a chance to make their influence felt."

Molotov and his deputy, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, were scheduled to leave tonight by Soviet plane for England, and sail for New York tomorrow aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

East-West War Avoidable, Parley Newsmen Agree

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP).—Working newsmen of 27 countries reporting on the peace conference decided overwhelmingly today the conference was unsuccessful, but by an equally large majority agreed war between Russia and the Western powers was avoidable.

In an unofficial poll of 142 working correspondents, 56 voted the conference a complete failure, while 33 decided it was a farce. Thirty-one said it was a success. Others skipped that question.

The poll yas taken by Don Pryor of CBS.

Seven newspapermen said war between Russia and the West was impossible, 91 avoidable, 26 felt war likely, 10 that it was inevitable. Only 27 nations were represented.

Scientists Find New Element For Unleashing Atomic Power

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP).—Atomic ovens can produce another chemical element which splits like uranium 235 and plutonium, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, nuclear research authority, disclosed Monday.

The recently discovered substance is neptunium 237, an isotope or chemical twin of neptunium 239, the element which automatically changes into the plutonium used in atom bombs.

Dr. Seaborg, a University of California chemist, made his report at a sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society tonight.

Although neptunium 237, when bombarded with slow neutrons, undergoes fission as does U-235 and plutonium 239, the number of atoms which will split in any given quantity of the chemical is so low that it could not be used in atomic bombs, Seaborg said.

However, he termed the new fission discovery "very interesting" from the scientific standpoint and said 100 milligrams, about one three-hundredth of an ounce, had been made for special chemical studies.

Dr. Seaborg also reported discovery of a new isotope of plutonium with an atomic weight of 241. Up to now only one form of the substance, the powerful U-239, has been revealed publicly.

Seaborg did not report any details of plutonium 241 except to say that it was produced by bombing the most common type of uranium, U-238, with alpha particles. They are the heaviest atom-smashing projectiles ordinarily used by the cyclotron.

Babies Interrupt Golf

Rye, N. H.—Playing 36 holes of tournament golf usually is considered a full day, but Dr. H. J. Robbins, an obstetricianfi managed to squeeze in three deliveries at a nearby hospital during the day's play at the Abenaqui Club.

HANG

From Page 1

precise and efficient to the end, asked the guards to give him some notice before leading him to the gallows, so that he could "straighten up the cell and leave it neat."

Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, general staff chief and one of the five Catholics among the condemned, said it was fundamental that every religion must be love.

As dusk fell over the prison, which in prewar days was used to confine small-time crooks and first offenders, United States Army security officers imposed a complete blackout of news sources.

The eight correspondents—two from each of the four occupying powers—selected to cover the executions were briefed by officers in charge.

Colonel McConnell said the eight had given their word not to disclose any information until the Army gave the word.

The two United States correspondents selected to view the hangings were J. Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service and Arthur Gaeth of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The INS and Mutual were picked by lot.

100 Others Kept in Dark

Approximately 100 other correspondents were kept in the dark as to the happenings within the prison. They were required to stay in a small area around the Palace of Justice during the night.

No newspaper photographers were allowed to pohtograph the hangings. An official photographer is to make a number of pictures for the official record.

(Prime Minister Attlee said in Commons in London that no photographs would be made of the actual hangings, but that some pictures would be taken after death for record and historical purposes.)

The doomed men were:

Hermann Goerring, 52, No. 2 Nazi and commander of the air force, once the bemedaled favorite of the Fuehrer.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, 53, the dandified foreign minister who claimed he was only Hitler's errand boy.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, 43, chief of the Gestapo and the pride of Heinrich Himmler.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, 64, arrogant chief of the German high command.

High Priest of Nazism

Alfred Rosenberg, 53, the minister for occupied territories and high priest of Nazism.

Wilhelm Frick, 60, minister of interior in Hitler's first cabinet.

Julius Streicher, 61, newspaper editor and Jew torturer.

Hans Frank, 46, killer of thousands of Poles, who confessed at the trial to wrongdoing and who recently has embraced the Catholic religion.

Fritz Sauckel, 52, father of 10 and Hitler's director of forced labor.

Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, 54, chief of the German general staff, who defended Hitler as a great man.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, 54, who sold out Austria.

The 11 were sentenced by the tribunal October 1 after a trial which lasted 10 months. The missing Martin Bormann, Hitler's assistant, was tried in absentia and also sentenced to hang.

Rudolf Hess and six other Nazi leaders sentenced to prison terms by the international court will be transferred to Spandau Prison in Berlin, the Allied Kommandantura announced today. "Plenty of special precautions" will be taken to prevent a jail break, an American spokesman said.

Woodstock Clergyman Accepts Georgia Call

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Rev. Leonard B. Gibbs, pastor of the Woodstock Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to the Rabun County group of Presbyterian nChurches, with the manse located in Tiger, Ga.

MEAT

From Page 1

suit in a less sharp rise in meat prices, Danzansky predicted.

Necessarily, the price picture cannot resolve itself until the cattlemen, start of the meat production line, state their asking price for meat. And with ceiling, quotas and subsidies gone for good, such farmers may await a clear indication of price trends before putting their meat on the market. And, when the cattlemen do move, the price pattern still must be established from cattlemen to packer, from packer to wholesaler, from wholesaler to retailer and from retailer to consumer.

Confusion Compounded Here

Yesterday, however, there was almost as much confusion over when there will be emeat in local markets as over what that meat will cost Washington housewives.

Meat men were giving dates ranging from Friday to Christmas as their estimates of when meat will reach Washington.

Said Danzansky: "The first meat will arrive in Washington over the weekend, and will be available for distribution by Monday. Within 10 days to two weeks, there will be a normal supply."

Said T. A. Connors, head of A&P Food Stores national meat departments: "It wil be December 1 before meat begins to move to the consumer in sizeable quantities, and Christmas before the supply is normal."

Indications of local meat supply also were contained in the predictions:

A District grocery official declared, "It is a matter of getting the meat from the farms. None of our suppliers has meat on hand or in pens to be slaughtered. It will be at least two weeks before the situation changes."

Giant Stores Have Veal Now

"We have no beef at all and the only reason we have lamb and veal is that we have our own slaughterhouse," Clarkson Gemmill of Giant Food Stores explained. "I would predict that it will take at least 10 days before there will be beef to sell here."

Kirk Miller of Safeway predicted the meat supply "will show a distinct improvement by the week of October 28."

In the midst of the confused meat picture, pressure for a "selective buyer's strike" is being exerted by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection. The strike, originally planned specifically for butter, canned fruits, shoes and cotton dresses, may be extended to include meat, committee members said.

Jail Provides Murals For Lost Weekenders

Galena, Ill. — Prisoner-artist Merle Sankey painted a jail cell for antiteetotalers while doing time on a forgery charge.

Sankey covered the walls with pink elephants as well as crawling, running and gliding creatures of bacchantic imagination. A painted ladder, stretching from floor to ceiling, is for those who want to get away from it all.

One of the prisoner-artist's pictures won first prize at the Warren County gair.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

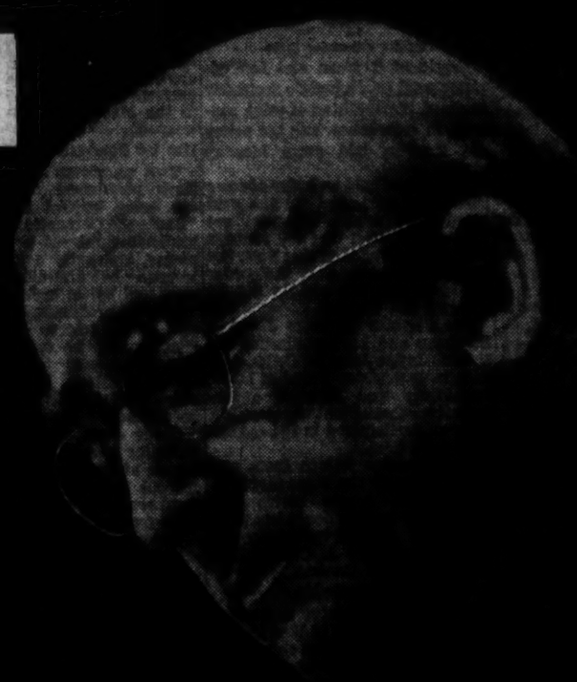
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Today is Post Day

Why the Paris Peace Conference Failed



People the world over are deeply shocked by what happened in Paris. It wasn't a peace conference at all. Instead, it was a tragic prolongation of the war. Is anyone to blame? What lies ahead? A famous Post editor writes a brilliant and crystal-clear analysis of what *really* happened at Paris—and why it happened. See Page 22

NO PEACE IN SIGHT
by Demaree Bess

KEYSTONE PHOTO

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

A fortune in gold was at stake—and one man was trying single-handedly to outwit and outfight the evil, ruthless gang that was after the treasure. Beginning in today's issue: *Station West*, a thrilling two-fisted serial of the romantic Old West. By a popular Post author, Luke Short.

Our airlines are in a jam—a fantastic traffic jam that is making air passengers madder and madder. Few people realize that the airlines *aren't* to blame for this crisis. Who is? Don't miss *Why Air Passengers Get Mad* by a veteran airline pilot, as told to Wesley Price.

She was rich, spoiled, self-satisfied. Then she met Tor—and suddenly she was unhappy, ill at ease. She hated him for making her feel that way—but not for long! *It Takes All Kinds* by Ruth Rankin Lamson.

No dog's life for this dog! Lassie may have been born a runt, but today he's a $25,000-a-year movie star. *Lassie Did Come Home—Rich* by Florabel Muir and Byron Morgan gives you the lowdown on some of Hollywood's most sought-after stars, all of them four-footed.

Do you remember back to your first days at a new school when you were very young? Well, you'll live those days all over again when you read *New Boy*, a poignant and heart-warming short story by Stephen Cole.

Tugboat Annie was almost outwitted by a crafty freighter captain—but then he said two little words that saved the day for Annie. Norman Reilly Raine's latest adventure of this famous old girl is titled *Tugboat Annie Quotes the Law*. You'll say it's one of his best.

Plus a wealth of additional great reading: informative articles, exciting serials, entertaining stories and special features, including cartoons and poems.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK OF DISTINGUISHED ADVERTISERS. *On pages 158 and 159 you'll recognize the names of the leaders of American Industry, whose products and services have done so much to make our standard of living the envy of the world.*

THE SATURDAY EVENING
POST
OCTOBER 19, 1946
10¢
WHY AIR PASSENGERS GET MAD
By WESLEY PRICE
A NEW WESTERN
By LUKE SHORT
ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

No other magazine gives you such a wealth of great reading

GALLUP

From Page 1

cent of those who voted cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt, 38 per cent for the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey.

Today the independent vote has swung sharply away from the Democrats.

Independents polled by the Institute divide 41 per cent in favor of the Democratic Party in the congressional election, and 59 per cent in favor of the Republicans.

If a Presidential Election Were Being Held

3. In past years the Institute has found that a highly reliable index of party strength, and of change in political sentiment, is a continuing survey which asks people how they would vote if a presidential election were being held at the time. Political trends in the last two years have been measured in more than ten of these surveys at periodic intervals.

The latest, completed in the first week of October, found 47 per cent of the Nation's voters saying they would prefer the Democratic Party, 53 per cent the Republican Party. This compares with a Democratic vote of 54 per cent in the 1944 presidential election, or a drop of 7 points.

This continuing index has shown the party losing popularity for more than a year, with the loss accelerated in recent weeks.

Mr. Truman's Popularity

4. There has been a sharp change in the public's feeling about the sort of job Mr. Truman has been doing as President. In the present reconversion period which began soon after he took office, he has fallen heir to the most politically troublesome issues in recent history. Probably no one in the Presidency could have handled these problems to the complete satisfaction of all the groups and factions in the country.

Only 32 per cent of voters polled in late September said they were satisfied with the way Mr. Truman has handled those issues.

However, Mr. Roosevelt was once at a similarly low point. In June, 1939, only 39 per cent of the country's voters said they would vote for him for a third term. That was before the war in Europe broke out and when domestic problems were uppermost in the minds of voters, as is the case again today. When war came later that same year, sentiment in favor of keeping Mr. Roosevelt in office rose sharply. This year's election is the first Nation-wide election in eight years to be held at a time when there was no war or imminent threat of war.

Attitudes on Issues

5. Basic political trends in this country can be charted by the vote of the people on major issues facing the Nation. How the voters feel about those issues, and how well they think each party can handle them, bears a close relation to how they will vote at election time.

As in other years, the Institute has asked each voter what he considers the most important problem today and what party he thinks can best handle that particular problem. The results show that the majority who believe that one party can solve that problem better than another choose the Republican Party.

This represents a marked change of political attitude.

When a similar poll was conducted in advance of 1944 presidential election, the Democratic Party came off with the honors—it was the party voted best able to handle the issues then uppermost in the minds of each individual voter.

Five Surveys in Detail

Detailed figures are presented below on the trends of political sentiment.

The index of congressional voting sentiment is based on the question: "If you were voting for Congressman today, would you be most likely to vote for the Democrat, the Republican or the candidate of some other party?"

The following table gives the latest poll results in terms of the major party vote, and also the actual percentage polled by the two parties in the 1942 and 1944 congressional elections.

Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1942 election	47½%	52½%
1944 election	52	48
August, 1946	45½	54½
Today	43	57

* * * *

The trend of sentiment among the independent voters is given below. Each person polled was asked how he classified himself politically—as a Democrat, a Republican, an Independent, or member of some minor party. All who classified themselves as independent voters were asked how they plan to vote in the congressional election November 5, and also what party they would favor if a presidential election were being held.

As already shown, their party preferences for Congress are 41 per cent Democratic, 59 per cent Republican. As for preferences in a presidential race, the following table gives the recent trend of sentiment among independent voters, with their vote in the 1944 and 1940 elections for comparison.

Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1940 election	61%	39%
1944 election	62	38
February, 1946 ..	57	43
July	51	49
Today	38	62

* * * *

The trend of party strength in the Nation in terms of a presidential election follows, with actual election figures given for 1944.

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?"

ALL VOTERS
Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election.....	54%	46%
August, 1945.....	58	42
February, 1946.....	55	45
May	52½	47½
July	49	51
September	50	50
Today	47	53

* * * *

The change in attitude toward the way Mr. Truman has handled his job is reflected in the following:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

	Approve	Disapprove	No opin.
July, 1945.....	87%	3%	10%
October	82	9	9
November	75	14	11
February, 1946..	63	22	15
April	50	36	14
July	43	45	12
Today	32	53	15

* * * *

In sounding sentiment on public issues, the poll asked voters, first, "What do you personally regard as the most important issue which should be discussed in the coming November election campaign?" All who named an issue—and of course many different issues were named — were then asked, "Which party do you think will do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Democratic or the Republican?"

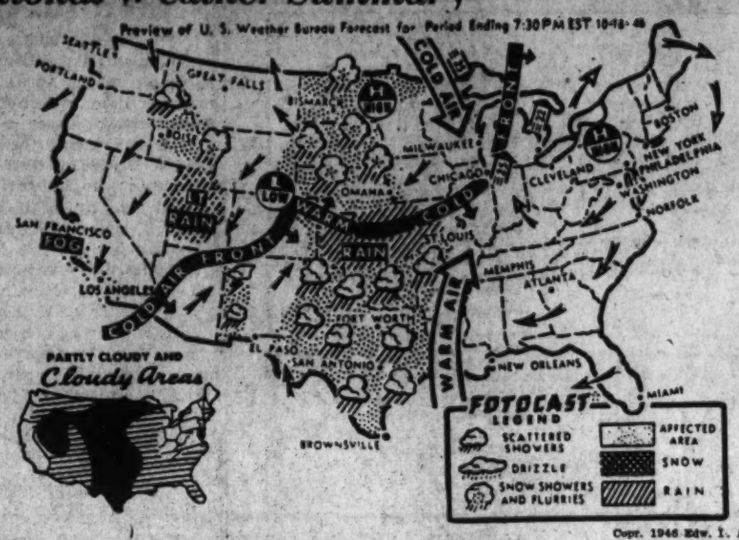
The vote on those expressing an opinion:

Democrats can handle problem better	**40%**
Republicans can handle problem better	**60**

Prior to the 1944 presidential election a similar poll found that among people expressing a preference for one party or another as best able to handle the issues uppermost in their minds, 55 per cent chose the Democratic Party, 45 per cent the Republican Party.

The principal issues named today as uppermost by the voters in the 1946 campaign are shortages of food, clothing and other necessities; labor troubles and strikes; foreign policy and dealing with Russia; reducing the high cost of living; housing; veterans' welfare; and working out a world peace and making the United Nations a success.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. T. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—New England and the Ohio Valley will have fair and warmer weather while the southern Atlantic and East Gulf States will be partly cloudy with little temperature change Wednesday.

Florida will continue cool under the influence of northeast breezes flowing inland from around the high pressure system.

There will be moist, warm air from the Gulf of Mexico flowing over Texas. This air flow will cause overcast skies and scattered showers.

Cloudy and colder weather will prevail west of the cold front that runs from western Michigan southwestward through Colorado. Precipitation along the front ranges from snow in Nebraska to the rain indicated for Kansas and Oklahoma. The Dakotas will have snow flurries; occasional light rain will fall in Utah and the northern Rockies will have a few snow flurries, where moist air is forced to higher levels.

Maximum temperature readings over portions of the western half of the United States will vary from 70 to 80 degrees in New Mexico to between 30 and 40 degrees in Montana and the Dakotas. Colorado readings will stay between 45 and 50 degrees.

The Western States will have fair weather except in the affected area along the front.

Little change is expected in the weather east of the Mississippi for a ridge of high pressure continues dominant from Texas to New England.

A cold air mass moving eastward along the Canadian border will cause 25-mile northwest winds over Lake Superior and the southerly winds east of the cold front will average between 22 and 25 miles per hour over Lakes Michigan and Huron.

All-Time High Seen for Game Hunter Ranks

An all-time record number of Americans are expected to be hunting wild game this year.

With the lure of the sport and the meat shortage spurring them on, prospective hunters are expected to apply for more than 8,500,000 licenses before the end of the year, according to a "conservative" estimate by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Last year when the present record was set, a toal of 8,190,801 licenses were sold, according to Frederick C. Lincoln, official in charge of distribution of migratory birds in the Interior Department agency.

During the war more than a quarter billion pounds of meat were added to the Nation's meat supply by the nimrods.

Now that many servicemen have time for more peaceable pursuits, an even larger amount of game is expected to end up on the family table.

Higher Vitamin Content

Experts point out that this meat has a higher vitamin content than domestic animals, and as for taste, connoisseurs wouldn't trade a tasty deer, elk or moose steak for the finest beef porterhouse.

However, they caution would-be amateur hunters that hunting is rarely a way to obtain cheap meat since fees, travel costs, ammunition and rifle expenses combine to make the meat expensive. But if you're going hunting anyway, this won't deter you.

According to Oliver Atlas, proprietor of the Atlas Sports Store, 927 D st. nw., the demand for hunting equipment this season is nothing short of "terrific." "We have to restrict the sale of ammunition to make it last," he commented.

His firm also acts as an agent in the sale of non-resident hunting licenses for nearby counties. Thus far more than $8000 worth of licenses has been sold, which is "way above" any previous year, Atlas noted.

Reports Tremendous Demand

Clement A. Parker, president of Parker-Whalen Co., Inv., of 827 14th st. nw., said that "we have experienced a tremendous demand and have hardly any supply of ammunition."

Mrs. Ethel M. Dennis, deputy clerk of the Trial Justice Court at Fairfax County Court House, says hunting license sales in Fairfax County, Va., are a "whole lot higher" than ever before.

Thus far Mrs. Dennis has issued more than 2000 licenses, mostly to State residents, adding about $4700 to Government income. At present hunting is out of season in Virginia, but will reopen on November 20 when rabbit, duck and squirrel hunting become legal for two months, she said.

In Arlington County, Va., about 1500 licenses have been sold, mainly to residents of the State, Mrs. Virginia Long, deputy clerk, reported.

Last Day for Squirrels

Yesterday was the last day of a one-month squirrel season in Maryland. In Montgomery County, 2081 county hunting licenses and 425 State-wide licenses have been issued, in addition to 31 nonresident permits, according to Miss Lucille Fennington, deputy county clerk.

Prince Georges County, Md., leads the nearby counties in license sales. A total of 6145 has been sold in offices at Marlboro, Hyattsville and Silesia, the last named opened this year for the first time. In Hyattsville, sale of State and county permits was almost double that of last season.

ROB

From Page 1

Louis T. Werner, 41, of 1741 28th st. se.

Werner was robbed of his billfold and $15 by two youths as he sat in his car in Fairlawn Park se. near Sousa Bridge. The two, one of whom carried a revolver, tied Werner with his own necktie, gagged him and threw him into the back of his car. They drove to Capitol Heights, Md., where they threw him from the car and drove away.

The two suspects were arrested several hours later in Werner's car.

A purse-snatching in which nearby residents caught the suspect also was on the books yesterday. Miss Eva Dokes, 142 C st. se., screamed when her purse was taken early yesterday and nearby residents chased the suspect, recovered the purse, but failed to find the money.

But authorities are still seeking the man who can fit the pair of size 12 EEE combat boots which a robber left in haste at 1527 Monroe st. nw. The intruder frisked a pair of trousers owned by 76-year-old Robert M. McCarthy of $2 and a streetcar pass, then went on to another room, got $3 and to still another where all he got was a scream from the woman occupant.

He fled without picking up his boots.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

publicans are "trying to win the election with a pork chop."

"They are trying to starve the people into the Republican fold by holding meat from consumers. Take my word, there'll be plenty of meat—after the election."

Republicans entered against Mon roney a World War II lieutenant colonel (judge advocat's office, noncomba). Out of uniform in May, Carmon C. Harris worked with the Army in Paris black market prosecutoins.

Harris is heavily backed by right-wing Republican elements here, including Senator Ed Moore, last of the only thtree Republican Senators Oklahoma has ever elected. At th eGOP State convention last week they gave Harris a play, making him chairman of their resolutions committee.

Broadsides by Radio

Harris has already leveled four radio broadsides at Monroney. Concerning Monroney's strong popular appeal, he says:

"This isn't a popularity contest, but a matter of issues. I'm against OPA. He's for it. You have the issue there."

Harris devoted a major part of one speech to an attack on congressional retirement section of the Monroney-La Follette Congressional Reorganization Act. Harris called it "pensions for Congressmen."

He appeals to the Townsenites and the rest of the old folks by saying Congress only voted them a $5-a-month increase while the Monroney-La Follette bill gives Congressmen "up to $9000."

Monroney answers the OPA issue by detailing all facts he can get on the meat situation and reciting his efforts to bring price control to a gradual close June 30, 1947. He reminds Oklahomans that prices on things they have to buy are controlled while practically every major comodity they produce (except meat) is without a ceiling top.

The man who made a name for himself by streamlining Congress' antique committee structure answers Harris' attacks on his reorganization plan by merely telling the voters what it does.

He terms this the only completely nonpartisan measure Congress passed last session, and adds, "In fact, even Ed Moore and I voted alike on it."

Monroney's contest is one of the few this reporter has turned up in which a Democratic nominee accepted forthrightly the OPA issue and went to bat in defense of controls. Even Roy J. Turner, Democratic nominee for Governor of Oklahoma, panicked. Turner wired President Truman to lift meat ceilings.

No Senate Contest

None expct Monroney to lose his Fifth District seat unless a Nation-wide GOP landslide really is in the making. Local seers say Oklahoma would have to elect a Republican Governor (it never has) by more than 25,000 votes before Monroney's seat would fall. If Monroney's seat goes, other Oklahoma Democratic Congressmen will fall with him, notably Representative William G. Stigler (Dem.), in the Second District.

Barring a landslide, they expect Oklahoma's political division in the House to remain a sit ls—six Democratic Congressmen and two Republicans. No Oklahoma Senate seat is in contest.

Before the meat shortage, Democrats held high hopes of actually netting one Democratic House gain by defeating Representative George B. Schwabe (R.) in the First District (Tulsa). They hold little hope of winning it now.

Chief interest here is in the governorship contest. Oklahoma's press gives little or no space to the congressional races.

Olney F. Flynn, the GOP nominee for Governor, is rated as good a chance as any Republican ever had of winning Oklahoma's top job.

He, too, is staking all on the meat shortage, paying little attention to local or tSate issues. Growing bolder in Democratic territory, Flynn recently completed a handshaking round of Oklahoma City merchants.

As Governor he couldn't do a thing about OPA or meat either he admits to the merchants.

"But elect me, and Washington will be so shocked it will do something about it."

The Democrats say they can stop Flynn if they can be sure of turning out that big Democratic vote in southern Oklahoma which frequently stays home in off years It was in their 1942 stay-at-home that Senator Moore was elected.

Strangely, the Republicans here, who used to kick Franklin Roosevelt all over the lot in his lifetime, are making no mention of that magic name in this campaign. Instead they aim their blasts at Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper and "the Reds," with occasional derogatory references to President Truman.

An Oklahoma argument is developing over who originated that GOP campaign come-on: "Had Enough?"

Republicans here claim they coined it in July and billboarded it over the State in this form: "Haven't you had enough?"

The tantalizing phrase has started an epidemic of Democratic counter slogans.

Governor Kerr, campaigning the State in defense of the Administration and the Democratic State ticket, is using this one: "Back to Thirty-three with the GOP."

Correction

The address of George R. Schlosser, 25, who was arrested on lottery charges a week ago, erroneously appeared in The Post as 214 4th st. ne. The address should have been 216 4th st. ne. The Post regrets the error.

Hodge Blames Korea Strife On Agitators

By Ralph Chapman

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 15.—A warning against further disorders in the American zone and a plea for cooperation of all Koreans with the occupation forces were voiced here by Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge in a statement that was broadcast.

The American occupation zone commander said that past and possible future trouble was planned by "dangerous anarchists, criminals and agitators."

General Hodge made it clear that his headquarters is well informed and able to decide in advance the proper steps to take to offset efforts to create disturbances.

He said he was aware that food stocks are low in southern Korea, but he pointed out that other countries are in far worse condition. Answering widespread rumors to the contrary, General Hodge insisted that no food has been exported from Korea. He said that American troops are not eating locally-grown products.

Stories to this effect, he said, are politically inspired.

He absolved the general public of blame in recent riots.

Concerning the labor question, General Hodge said the present labor legislation is "second to none in the world" and "honest requests" for the betterment of labor conditions are welcomed. Then he said that "complaints and demands purely political in character presented by non-worker agitators, allegedly in the name of workers, inherently denude these demands of authenticity and tend to throw suspicion upon good and legitimate workers."

HOTEL

From Page 1

Levine and McGarraghy in a statement of their positions. Both have appeared on the air earlier in the strike.

The walkout and picketing continued in orderly fashion, police reported yesterday. One call was reported from the Shoreham manager, who said he had gathered up tacks scattered on the hotel driveway, but authorities found no such activity.

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the exciting NEW radio game YOU can play and WIN PRIZES!
with WONDERful Irene Beasley
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GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS WHOLESOME AS A SPREAD ON BREAD
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"Light your way to more fun!
We did, and everybody's happier!"
"Take that dark, dismal basement room of ours. It's a bright and lively Rumpus Room today and headquarters for all the family's friends! It wasn't hard to do, either. The big change came when we put in plenty of improved wall and ceiling lights, moved down some sturdy floor lamps and used the correct light bulbs.
"You should hear the compliments I get! You should see how the children love that place! That's why I've gone over the whole house with an eye to lighting alone. Now, every room is bathed in warm, welcoming, sight-saving light. Bill says he can read his paper with pleasure practically any place he happens to sit!
"Yes, it's easier to work . . . more fun to play . . . now that every room is correctly lighted. The cost is trifling . . . the advantages endless!"
Today's BEST BUY
$2.29 worth of electricity for Washington homes today would have cost $6.73 in 1926 at average rates.
LET YOUR FAVORITE STORE HELP YOU!
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
ELECTRICITY for clean, healthful, economical living

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Pygmalion' en Route, And E St.'s Next Will Be a British Chiller

THE UNCERTAINTIES of show business being what they are, a word of reassurance is generally welcome to the prospective theatergoer.

Washingtonians, therefore, should be interested to learn that Gertrude Lawrence, Dennis King, Cecil Humphreys, Ralph Forbes and Katherine Emmet are entraining at New York this morning for Wilmington, where they will launch the road tour of Theater Incorporated's production of Shaw's "Pygmalion" with a first performance tomorrow night.

Dennis King

While this revival may not be attended by quite the electric excitement inspired by the premiere of a new play, it still promises a solid addition to the National Theater's new season. The first full week of the junket of principal cities in the East will be inaugurated on E st. next Monday night.

After Washington, the tour will embrace Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit, culminating in a Chicago run beginning January 7.

The fulfillment of this itineary would seem to be reasonably well assued, when it is remembered that this revival of the Shaw comedy, in its Broadway engagement begun last December, outran any previous presentation of what has become one of Shaw's most popular comedies.

In the distribution of roles, the part fo Henry Higgins falls to Dennis King, with Cecil Humphreys as Colonel Pickering, Katherine Emmet as Mrs. Higgins and Ralph Forbes cast as the philosophical dustman, father of Miss Lawrence's Eliza Doolittle.

Mr. Forbes is particularly fortunate in his assignment to the role of Mr. Doolittle. It has always seemed to me that Mr. Doolittle provides not the longest but one of the best roles in the play, if nat THE best—always excepting, of course, the indomitable Eliza.

No role, in point of fact, deserves anything less than the most able talent that can be allotted it. That apparently was the thought that actuated Theater Inc., in assembling the present cast for Sir Cedric Hardwicke's direction.

That able practitioner of the theater and its allied interests, Miss Phyllis Perlman, in one of her infrequent visits to Washington and this department, has just dropped the hint that similar purpose has prompted the casting of "The Haven," booked to follow "Pygmalion" at the National. A mystery-thriller presented by Viola Rubber and Johnnie Walker, "The Haven" is a British product with which none but those of British birth has any connection. In the interest of atmosphere and authenticity, the piece has been fashioned and will be acted only by those familiar with the characters and events involved in what Miss Perlman intimates is a pretty eerie business. One gathers that in this regard "The Haven" will be akin to "Ladies in Retirement," "Angel Street" or possibly "Ten Little Indians"—something of more substance, but no less chills-and-fever, than the ordinary run of "whodunits."

Since the English seem to hold a temporary whiphand over today's column, this might be as good time as any to report that Ernest Pascal's Technicolor picturization of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" has been voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best September release for family consumption. Its runner-up was "Notorious," with honorable mentions mounting to the unusual number of five—something that hasn't happened in many months and should be eloquent of the quality of current screen releases. The five were "Courage of Lassie," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Canyon Passage," "Claudia and David" and "Till the End of Time."

A Color Story

It has long been our contention that the ultimate in realism will not have been reached until all pictures are photographed in natural color.

The persistent picturing of a multicolored world in black and white is indefensible in the face of the perfected chromatic processes, in at least one view, except on economic grounds.

So it is always comforting to note an increasing trend in the direction of a completely pigmented screen, like the one just made known by the Warner Brothers. Color, it appears, is destined to reach an all-time high in the Burbank studios in 1947.

"Life With Father" and "The Time, the Place and the Girl" are completed and ready for release in Technicolor. "My Wild Irish Rose" has recently gone before the color cameras and "Bill's Gay Nineties" and "Howdy Stranger" are set for color treatment later in the year. All these, of course, are major features.

In the short-subject field the Warners are really going to paint the town! Of the 84 short-reelers on the current production schedule, at least 66 will be in Technicolor.

Attaboy, boys!

Dots and Dashes

Tickets are now on sale at Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts., for both morning and afternoon performances of "The Secret Garden," which on Saturday, October 19, will inaugurate the fifteenth season of the Children's Museum of Washington's sponsorship of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York . . . Heretofore always sold out in advance, the Museum now is prepared—with a virtual doubling of the number of available seats—to accept advance orders for individual plays . . . At the age of 9, Margaret O'Brien, the films' diminutive Duse, has won court approval of a screen contract which will pay her $300,000 in the next three years—$2500 weekly for 40 weeks of each year . . . Make me a child again, just for tonight! . . . The Mount Vernon Marionette Theater, Washington's only producing puppet troupe, will present "The Doctor in Spite of His Wife" in Undercroft Auditorium on Monday, October 28, with performances every night through November 2—the real thing, codirected by Marian Scott and Frank Portillo, a former associate of Tony Sarg.

Song-at-Twilight Note

"When day is done . . ."

Woodward Made Town Manager

Ashland, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—A one-time VMI wrestling coach, W. A. Woodward, will assume duties tomorrow as town manager of Ashland, Mayor J. Enos Ray announced today.

Woodward's duties, Mayor Ray said, would be principally to supervise the town's water and sewer systems, and its program for street maintenance and improvement.

The former coach was appointed by the town council from a field of 15 applicants. He is 40 years old and a native of Lexington, having received his B. S. degree at VMI in 1928. Prior to 1943, when he entered the Army, he supervised the installation of sewer systems at Camp Lee and at Radford.

JANE ARDEN

10-16
I'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO GO—
TURN RIGHT AT THE NEXT CORNER!
??
IT'S SILLY TO THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THIS—
TAKE ANOTHER SANDER AT THIS GUN AND TELL ME THAT!
KEEP DRIVIN'!
IF THIS IS A STICK-UP I'LL GIVE YOU MY WALLET—NO USE PROLONGING THIS—
SHUT UP AND KEEP MOVING—TAKE THE NEXT TURN TO THE RIGHT!

NAM and AFL Deny Election Expenditures

By the Associated Press

The National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor, which often disagree, found a common ground of agreement yesterday before the House Campaign Expenditures Committee. Both insisted that as national organizations they aren't spending money on this year's congressional elections.

Their testimony was presented by Lewis G. Hines, legislative counsel, and Walter B. Weisenburger, NAM executive vice president.

"No money whatsoever" has been earmarked for political purposes by the AFL national headquarters, Hines testified.

"Not a penny," of the NAM budget goes into politics, Weisenburger asserted.

Both pointed out, however, that their members engage actively in politics, Hines declaring that "we are doing quite a bit of urging" to persuade local AFL unions to or-organize political committees.

Along the same lines, Weisenburger said individual members of the NAM may be active in politics as citizens and business men. But the NAM has no political committees and no plans for political activity or for campaign assistance to candidates.

Hines said the objective of the AFL through its affiliated unions and State organizations is to "reward our friends and beat our enemies."

But all the financing, he emphasized, comes from the local units, not from the national organization although AFL headquarters prepares and distributes for the guidance of its members voting records showing which Congressmen have been "favorable or unfavorable" to working men.

McCormick
QUICK DESSERT
CINNAMON TOAST

Mix 3 teaspoonfuls sugar and 1 teaspoonful McCormick Cinnamon. Spread on hot, buttered toast, let stand in oven until sugar melts. Serve with butter, jam or jelly. A delicious, inexpensive dessert.

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Md. Resources Board To Publish Report

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Board of Natural Resources will publish tomorrow its second annual report dealing with the entire range of conservation activities in the State.

In 126 pages, the report, prepared by executive of Secretary William H. Bayliff, details the work and plans of the five departments.

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AFL Asks For Voice in Management

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor in convention today called for immediate end of wage and price controls and asked employers for a voice in running their businesses.

In a statement of policy, the AFL demanded that all controls except rent ceilings be removed at once.

"Wartime controls are steadily developing into hindrances to reconversion and normal progress," the statement said.

The move split the ranks of labor. Both the AFL and CIO now have led the fight for a strong OPA law. The AFL's new position is that the price-ceiling system has been allowed to deteriorate to a point where workers would be better off without controls of any sort.

Wage Board Held Needless

"The steady, persistent emasculation of price control by the Federal Government has reduced the need for a wage stabilization program to zero," the statement said, calling for immediate dissolving of the national wage stabilization board.

The AFL's member on the WSB, Robert J. Watt, told the convention the board should be abolished. He blamed the collapse of the Government wage-price program on the CIO, contending the agreement ending the CIO steelworker strike last spring ended all real effort to keep wages within a stabilized price structure.

"Only after our freedom (from wage controls) has been restored can there be any progress made toward the formulation of a national labor policy," th eAFL said. "Nor is there any reason to believe that such a policy will be established by so-called national conferences of labor and management.

The convention statement said employers should jointly agree with unions on the best production techniques to attain maximum output and reduce waste in effort and materials. It asked for development of competent statistics to show worker production achievements.

"Industries and business undertakings which cannot pay high wages are enterprises self-convicted of inefficiency and wastes," the statement declared. Business enterprises that can pay high wages and do not are either short-sighted as to future prosperity or else unwilling to shoulder the full costs of maximum prosperity."

The convention adopted resolutions favoring a 50 per cent cut in worker income taxes and legislation to establish greater unemployment benefits and the 65-cent per hour minimum wage. It voted opposition to compulsory military training.

Md. Women Voters League Launches Radio Campaign

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters launched its fall campaign to get out the vote and persuade the electorate to "vote intelligently."

The campaign opened with the first of a series of radio programs (WBAL) to be given Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. for six weeks.

The first program on the theme, "Let's Talk It Over," comprised talks by Mrs. Willard F. Barber of Silver Spring, president of the league; Mrs. Clarence Kern of Denton, president of the auxiliary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock of Baltimore, district president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Vice President Mrs. Burward Sandifer of Silver Spring, explained the radio programs are the chief publicity medium used by the league on a State-wide basis. It is also publishing a pamphlet on election information called "Your Vote Counts," of which thousands have been distributed.

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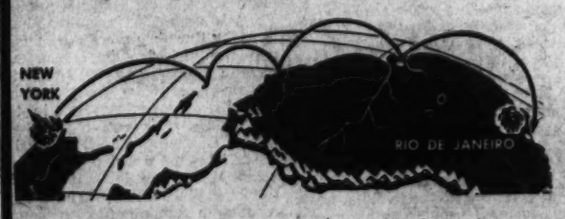

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 15.—Robert Donat, the British film star, now is touring in the provinces in "Much Ado About Nothing" before opening the play in London. After his performance in Liverpool Donat told a backstage visitor that he is worried about the kind of treatment London audiences will give to a film star doing Shakespeare for the first time.

Robert Donat

"I remember when Laurence Olivier did 'Romeo' in London a dozen years ago," said Donat. "The audience hooted him off the stage. But I'm positive they won't throw anything at me" . . . "Why? Will you be better than Olivier was?" Donat was asked . . . "Oh, no," he explained. "They won't throw anything at me because things are too scarce these days."

John Ringling North may bring a Gazelle Boy back for the circus next year . . . Archibald MacLeish will receive a Legion of Honor decoration from the French . . . Wednesday night, at the Freedom House dinner for Bernard Baruch, Eleanor Roosevelt was in the last party to leave. The next morning she was in the first party to arrive at Freedom House, for an NAACP board meeting . . . The current release of "The Jolson Story" has revived the school of Jolson impersonators. It was Goodman Ace who, after listening to a radio singer do an imitation of Jolson, said: "Close your ears and you could just picture Jolson."

The Treasury Department, at the suggestion of Senator Glen H. Taylor, is drafting legislation to permit families whose income falls below their tax exemption to carry the exemptions forward to the following year. . . . Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, the psychoanalyst, will leave for Brazil next month to lecture at the Brazilian Institute of the History of Medicine. . . . If a vote were taken today among all the delegates to the United Nations at Lake Success, Long Island, a majority would show a preference for moving the United Nations to Europe. They've been discouraged by some of the editorials and news coverage in the local newspapers.

Jith Barton heard some friends complain how uncomfortable it is to sit in a chair for more than four hours, at "The Iceman Cometh." Barton reminded them: "It's tougher on the actors. Almost all of them are onstage for the entire show and must sit rigidly on hard wooden chairs" . . . Sir Harry Lauder, now 76, attended the luncheon for the touring Goldwyn Girls in Glasgow last week, turned to red-headed Karenx Gaylor sitting next to him, announced: "I can't help singing when I sit next to a bonnie lassie," and then sang "I Love a Lassie." Lauder, who made 22 American tours, said he'd like to make another one. His doctor told him: "You have the spirit, but that's all" . . .

The social columns of the N. Y. papers soon will announce a series of Costume Balls. The most lavish of these, in the days preceding the war, was the Prince Albert Ball at the Waldorf. Among the guests were Edith Barrett and her husband, Vincent Price, who played Prince Albert in Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina." Price had to rush away to the ball, and his wife followed a few minutes later. She entered a cab and told the hackie: "Go down Park Avenue until you see a gold coach drawn by four white horses" . . . The hackie drove down Park Ave. and overtook the gold coach in which Price was riding. Price paid him, and said: "You can turn your meter off now" . . . "Now, yes," said the stunned hackie. "You see, when the lady gave me her instructions, I wasn't heading for a gold coach and four white horses. I was heading her straight for Bellevue Hospital."

The two C-47s which Gen. Hap Arnold presented to Lord Louis Mountbatten for use as staff planes have been sold to the Royal Siamese Air Force. The British named these planes "Hopgift" . . . Paul Muni, who sold his Encino Valley home at a large profit, was advised by his doctor to continue living in the Valley because of his sinus trouble. Muni had to buy another home, at twice the price he received for his.

The New York Times front-paged a story about the 3000 seamen who, carrying placards, staged a two-hour protest in front of the Times. The story was illustrated by a photo of the marching demonstrators . . . The Federated Press, which supplies news service and pictures to labor papers, phoned Edwin L. James, the Times' managing editor, confessed to having failed to cover the story and asked for permission to use the picture. It will be sent to 300 labor newspapers, James was told. He gave them the picketing-of-the-Times picture.

This is how Robert Walsh, the young actor, progressed from bit actor to star in three successive films with Margaret Lockwood. In the first, "Bedella," he played Miss Lockwood's chauffeur, in the second, "Hungry Hill," he played her friend, and in the third, "Jassy," he's playing her lover . . . Joe E. Lewis is back at the Copacabana in typical Lewis form—which means he's still America's No. 1 night club entertainer . . . A new sports weekly, "Gotham Sports," will make its debut October 22. It's the first venture of a group of former GIs . . . Basil Rathbone will do "Accent on Youth" for the Theater Guild of the Air . . . The MPs guarding the cells at Nuernberg report that the worst kept cells were those of Keitel and Jodl.

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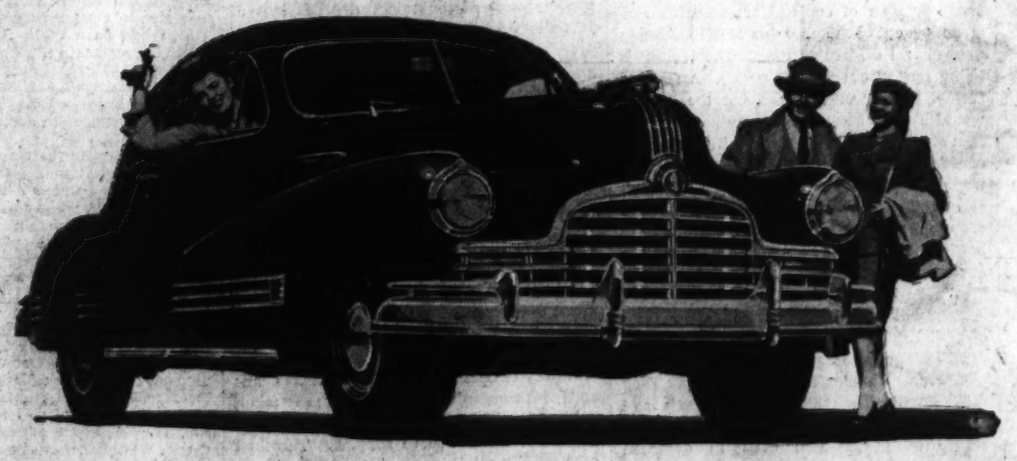
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Wednesday, October 16, 1946

Hotel Lockout

The shutdown of Washington hotels, which began by a strike of their employes, is now taking on all the characteristics of a lockout. The hotel managers and their counsel, Joseph C. McGarraghy, seem to be making no effort to bring the strike to an end or to reach any reasonable accommodation with the strikers whose modest demands they rejected out of hand. Some hotels closed their doors as soon as the walkout of workers commenced, as though they preferred an endurance test to any attempt at negotiation; they calmly invited their tenants to depart and prepared themselves with evident composure for a siege. There does not appear to have been in their conduct anything more than lip service to the concept of collective bargaining or any serious regard for the public interest. The strikers have won public support by their reasonableness and restraint; they could alienate it very quickly, however, if they became actually guilty of the kind of tactics charged against them yesterday by the manager of the Shoreham.

The Federal Labor Department's Conciliation Service has been making earnest efforts to find some common ground for the disputants. But a local hotel strike, while presenting an exceedingly critical situation for the community in which it occurs, is not the kind of problem which ought to be dumped in the lap of a Federal agency; the Conciliation Service has troubles enough of its own. This metropolis should be prepared to deal with its own labor problems when they affect the public. If we were a self-governing community, we would have a labor department, or at least a labor relations adviser, of our own. But even District Commissioners ought to be able to do something more than wring their hands when this sort of contingency arises.

A District labor department would be in a position to put pressure on the hotel operators to settle the strike or else take their dispute to arbitration, as the employes were willing to do. It would be in a position to speak for the people of Washington and make clear their vital interest in what is going on. That interest transcends in importance the hotel operators' predilection for union smashing. We hope that the real victims of the lockout, the public, will let the operators know that they have no patience with blind intransigeance.

Jinnah's Attitude

The bloody Hindu-Moslem riots that occurred in Calcutta last August were a revelation of the deep fissures dividing Indian society. Those riots and other civil disturbances that have occurred elsewhere in India this year throw a grim light on the obstacles confronting the new Indian government as it prepares to summon the Constituent Assembly to write a charter for an independent India. The task of the Nehru regime, difficult as it is certain to be under the best of circumstances, will be very much easier if it succeeds in enlisting the support and cooperation of the Moslem League. And that, happily, now appears to be in prospect.

It is instructive to recall that when the three-man British cabinet commission issued its plan for a free India last May, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Moslem League leader, was at first receptive to it, even though the plan rejected the League's demand for Pakistan—an independent Moslem state in India. Later Jinnah changed his attitude. When the Congress Party rejected both the demand of the League for League-Congress equality of representation in the cabinet and its further demand that all Moslems in that body be named by the League, Jinnah went into the opposition. "Total war for Pakistan" became the slogan of the League, and Jinnah fed the fires of rebellion with his statement of July 31 in which he said: "I have resolved to say goodby to constitutional methods."

This belligerence was undoubtedly one of the factors leading to the communal rioting in India last summer and this fall and the consequent death of many thousands of Hindus and Moslems. Now, perhaps as a consequence of the failure of such direct-action methods and the discredit it threw on the Moslem League, Jinnah is displaying a willingness to enter the Nehru government on the basis of a plan which will give the Moslems five seats in the 14-man interim government to six for the Congress Party and three for minorities—Sikhs, Indian Christians and Parsees. Still unsettled is the question whether all five of the Moslem cabinet members are to be adherents of Jinnah's organization which claims to represent all the Moslems of India.

It would be wrong to assume that if this difficulty is overcome, and the League does participate in the government, all will then be smooth sailing for the interim regime. Cooperation may only mean the transfer of the Moslem-Hindu bickering from outside the government to within it. It would be a rash optimist who would assume, for instance, that the task of drawing up a constitution for India which will follow the lines laid down by the British cabinet commission and which at the same time will be satisfactory to all elements of the Indian population will be easy. But it will be much easier with the major Indian political forces—the Congress Party and the Moslem League—participating in the labors of government than if they are not. For that reason the new attitude of Jinnah is heartily to be welcomed.

Molotov And Byrnes

Molotov's warning that the results of the Peace Conference are "unsatisfactory" to Russia underlines the failure in Paris. It is evident that few of the recommendations will be approved when they come before the Big Four. The hint arises broadly out of the Russian Foreign Minister's statement that the veto power will be employed on all the issues which were settled to Russia's dissatisfaction. These include freedom of navigation along the Danube and the statute for Trieste on which, it is significant to note, there was a two-thirds vote on the part of the delegations. Thus the Russians seem quite prepared to flout world opinion as expressed by the representatives assembled in the French capital and further to delay the peace-making in peripheral Europe.

Nothing but the weightiest reason would compel the Kremlin to assume this grave responsibility. For the Russians, contrary to what is generally thought, do not lightly affront the opinion of the world of nations. The fact seems to be that from the standpoint of the Kremlin, peace-making is still premature, even about peripheral Europe.

This is the sorry postscript to the long and tortuous story of Secretary Byrnes' efforts to come to a comprehensive understanding with Moscow. The story goes back to Christmas, 1945. Mr. Byrnes, after the collapse of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in the preceding September, promoted this conference. His purpose was to talk over and settle as many outstanding issues as the Russians were willing to discuss. He excluded nothing, as is shown by the fact that the Far East bulked large in the deliberations. However, the Russians banned Germany and Austria, though Mr. Byrnes, as was later demonstrated in his Stuttgart speech of September 6, realizes that these countries represent the heart of the peace-making. The Russians, furthermore, insisted that settlements with the satellite powers and with Italy must be on a four power basis, meaning that at every stage Russia could employ her veto power. Only after the most dangerous concessions and a skeleton of four power agreement could the Russians be persuaded to throw open to world discussion some of the issues connected with the settlements with peripheral Europe. This is the history of the abortive conference in Paris which has just been concluded.

The reason for Russian obstructionism appears to lie in the internal situation of Russia. It is our conviction that the Russians are now dealing with a simmering discontent within their own borders arising out of the scarcity of consumer goods. They think they can still it, and at the same time prosecute their five-year plan of capital (armament?) construction, out of the proceeds of the looting in central and eastern Europe. The looting is being carried out as state policy. A state of formal peace would mean that the looting would have to be wound up, and, as the Russian soldiery would have to be withdrawn in conformity with the peace settlement, it would be difficult even to keep up looting surreptitiously. To strengthen Russia at home economically and to strengthen Russia on her borders strategically—these are aims the realization of which takes precedence in the Muscovite mind over peace-making.

Any withdrawal of Russian troops from occupied Europe would invite a further complication for the Russians. Their occupation troops now number two million men. They are illiterate, even barbarous, soldiery, and they have never seen or enjoyed the living standard in existence even in occupied Europe. It is not too much to say they are reveling in it. Now imagine how troops who are by no means the disciplined forces they were cracked up to be in wartime would feel about repatriation. They would be disgruntled, might even be demoralized. Add this imponderable to the problem of feeding and housing them. Add both to the problem involved by the cessation of takings from occupied Europe, and you will get some comprehension of the Kremlin's fear of precipitate peace-making.

In her dire need Russia cannot pay even lip service to European reconstruction. This is why Secretary Byrnes could not make any headway. No man could have tried harder. Far from seeking to put the Russians on the spot, he demonstrated the utmost patience, and not one instance of a gang-up could be adduced against him. He made one concession after another in order to bring Molotov to the peace table. Time was when he was called an appeaser for so doing. In our view, as in the view of many others, he had made too many concessions—concessions that were a travesty of justice; as, for instance, over the area of the proposed free territory of Trieste.

Now Molotov, who could not resist the Peace Conference after getting the concessions offered by Mr. Byrnes, charges that he dominated the proceedings. Mr. Byrnes did not dominate the proceedings. Mr. Byrnes simply stood his ground before a concerted onslaught of Molotov and his Communist friends on American world policy. By standing firm he allowed the frail spirit of justice a place in the proceedings in Paris. Mr. Byrnes' failure is a failure to rubber-stamp a *Pax Sovietica* for all Europe. It represents a triumph of virtue. It is a sign that the United States will neither consent to the abdication of morality in the peace-making nor run away from the responsibilities of peace-making. Mr. Byrnes has shown the world that America for the first time has the courage of its victory.

Peace is not, of course, the absence of war, but a way of living together under law and in justice. The tenacity that Mr. Byrnes showed in pursuit of it cannot be relaxed. We trust he will suffer no temporary setback to dishearten him. Ferrero says the rarest genius is the genius of reconstruction. It is in this direction that Mr. Byrnes should now turn. After asserting a moral leadership in Europe, he must now try to organize reconstruction in such a way as to invite the cooperation of all like-minded nations. There must be nothing exclusive in our undertakings abroad. But equally there must be no fear of action just because the Russians are not yet peace-minded. The quest for peace cannot be allowed to stand still, and the field left free to the two R's in the Russian lexicon, namely, reparation and retribution.

Finis

When the longest and eeriest professional baseball season in history came to an end yesterday at Sportsman's Park, the St. Louis Cardinals emerged as champions of the world. It may have taken some time for the realization of this fact to sink in upon them, for the issue was in the gravest possible doubt until the very last pitch by Mr. Harry Brecheen, otherwise The Cat, who was again let out of the bag in the eighth inning to rescue his comrades from a rapidly deteriorating situation and incidentally to make himself immortal as the winner of three World Series games.

Probably no World Series, since the famous one in 1926 when the venerable Grover Cleveland Alexander shuffled out to save the two decisive games from the murderous New York Yankees, aroused as much general excitement as the one just ended. Apparently the only persons really annoyed by the prolongation of the business were the sports editors who saw the World Series crowding precious football news off their pages. Thus those who had predicted that the World Series would be an anticlimax after the historic play-off series between the Dodgers and the Cardinals were wholly confounded by the result. So were those statistically minded persons who had compounded the odds against the Cardinals at 3 to 1.

On the basis of these seven games, at any rate, the Cardinals showed themselves unmistakably to be the better ball club. They excelled the Red Sox in every aspect of the play, except perhaps pitching. Even there their weakness appears to have been mainly because Mr. Howie Pollett had injured himself before the series began. In the clutches, however, Mr. Brecheen alone proved worth a whole string. But when all is said and done, what really made the difference was the superb defensive play of the Cardinals and the heroic base running yesterday of Mr. Country Slaughter.

Halloween

A problem which grows more acute with the years will soon be upon us: what to do about vandalism on Halloween. We are speaking not of the minor depredations of juvenile goblins in quest of candy, but of property damage by gangs of older boys and girls. This runs to sizable proportions. Frequently the destruction is abetted by fathers who brag glowingly of what they got away with in their youth, and then complain loudly the next morning about what has happened. The problem is one which cannot be solved by a shrug of parental shoulders and a remark about Halloween being Halloween.

Perhaps the most sensible way to tackle the problem is to put the issue up to young people themselves. Schools can help infuse a more constructive purpose into observance of Halloween by encouraging students beyond the spook and witch stage to think about harmless outlets for their energies. Clubs and youth organizations have already taken hold of the problem by planning supervised activities which deserve support. The final responsibility devolves on parents. It is not too much to hope that wise fathers and mothers will cooperate so that in every block there are sufficient parties run by the young people themselves to take care of every boy and girl. Now is the time to start organizing.

A HUNDRED YEARS

A hundred years! Who cared for a hundred years?
They counted the cash, they laughed, they called it cheap.
While rain on those evil days was meeker than tears,
And wind was calm as a shepherd counting his sheep.
A hundred years, and the soil flowed down from the ridges;
A hundred years, and the prairies were swirled away.
The richness of earth bled oceanward under the bridges,
In the wake of the plow men cursed at the rocks and the clay.

They fed in the furrows like sparrows without thought or care,
They cut down the trees with the fury of wind driven fire;
They sharpened the ax and the saw, they broadened the share,
They counted the cash through a hundred years of desire.
While rain that was meeker than tears held the knife to earth's side,
And wind that was calm as a shepherd sang while she died.

KINGSLEY TUFTS

Raw Meat

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"UNESCO"

It is gratifying to note the importance which *The Post* attaches to the work of the United States Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, as expressed in the editorial entitled "UNESCO" which it published Wednesday, October 9. It is disturbing, however, to some of us who are members of the National Commission and who attended its session a few weeks ago to find expressed in your editorial certain views which appear to be based upon incomplete information or upon a misconception of the facts.

The United States National Commission for UNESCO, which met in Washington for four days late in September, tried hard to develop among its members, who represented many occupations and spoke in terms of a variety of experience, a common purpose and a common program of action in what you so well call "the soft-spoken ways of peace." In this effort the commission achieved a remarkable degree of success. We believe that nearly every member of the National Commission would testify to this, and also would share our view that further effort in the same direction is essential before the necessary degree of common understanding can be achieved.

There was no evidence, however, that the State Department had a purpose to bend us to its will or have us "parrot" its programs. Indeed, the commission modified considerably a number of proposals contained in a program document which had been voted for by the State Department representative on the UNESCO Preparatory Commission. There was no evidence whatever of a purpose on the part of the State Department to avoid this result.

We feel certain that your remark about "organizational tactics" is ill-considered and unfair. There was a very strong and general feeling among the commission members that the State Department had done a superb job of preparing for and handling the work of the conference. The department provided what seemed to us to be just the right degree of leadership, including organizing and scheduling the work to be done, staffing the plenary sessions and the committees, etc. Moreover, the head of the secretariat, Mr. Charles A. Thomson, is precisely the person who would, we think, have been unanimously elected by the commission for his job, if it had been asked to vote on the matter.

On the mass media question, there were at the beginning important differences of view among the members of the commission. Mr. Benton, at the invitation of the commission's presiding officer, expressed his view of the importance of the means of mass communication in clear and persuasive terms. The commission and Mr. Benton came out where you do, namely, that all media must be used for "a continuous onslaught on misunderstanding." It seemed to us that the most urgent task was to develop good programs for reaching the peoples of the world with the messages of understanding through the press, the radio, the motion pictures, the public libraries and the other media which reach large numbers of persons.

The United States had undoubtedly been a leader in the effort to establish UNESCO and to make it a dynamic institution. The attitude neither of the national commission nor of the State Department is, we believe, reflected by your statement that the Paris Conference of UNESCO will be "dominated" by the United States. Our delegation will, perhaps, be one of the ablest present; it will, we believe, be in a position to propose one of the best drafts of a program for UNESCO's operations; and it will be backed, largely because of the work of the National Commission and the democratic and broad-minded policies of the State Department in this matter, by a strong and informed public opinion. It should exert great influence in the conference, but it certainly will not dominate it. One does not dominate in matters of the intellect and education when freedom of opinion is the basic concept, as it is in UNESCO.

In short, the National Commission's integrity was valued and honored by Mr. Benton and his colleagues, and a firm belief in the State Department's integrity was basic to the commission's work and was never absent in its deliberations. The spirit of the recent statute providing for the establishment of the National Commission as an advisory body to the State Department, a statute which the State Department originally proposed and which it ably supported, was carried our fully. Indeed, a spirit of real democracy in intellectual and educational work was evident in the meeting, and the State Department cooperated fully to conform with and encourage that spirit.

We trust that *The Post* will watch developments regarding UNESCO with its actual acuteness of perception, and report in its pages the unfolding of a program which we believe is fraught with great hope for world understanding and hence of world peace.

LUTHER H. EVANS,
WALDO LELAND,
JUSTIN MILLER,
Members of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.
Washington.

Postal Rates

There is much said today about inflation in prices of commodities, but I have not noticed anything about inflation in postage rates.

I today received an air mail letter from Shanghai, China, with $2,100 in stamps, Chinese currency—two $1,000 stamps and two $50 stamps. The same envelope could fly from Washington to Shanghai for 70 cents in stamps, United States currency.

ALBERT E. KELLER.
Washington.

Vanishing One-World Vision

Mrs. X has been a friend of my family for many years. She was, in the older days, one of the most generous of souls; kindly and humorous, rancorous toward none. She has inherited money and invested it, and she has now a son-in-law who is a skillful and wealthy doctor; she can—and does—shower benefits on those she approves. But, somehow, she has changed. I, who am seldom ill, had suffered a minor ailment and had suggested that I might consult her son-in-law.

"Do!" she said. "John will know exactly what to do. He is not only a good doctor, but one of the wisest men I know. He is an authority on world politics, you know. He says we musn't wait; we must take the atom bomb now and blow Russia off the map. We can't live in a world with Russia, you know . . . Yes, do go to John. He's one of the kindest, most wonderful doctors in Washington."

I had learned that all roads led back to politics nowadays. I know how many people agree with the kindly doctor and with Mrs. X. But I decided not to go to John. Kindly and wise he might be, somehow I shied at the thought of having a man who blythely wanted to smash a country off the map prescribe for me. Maybe something about me wouldn't appeal to him.

Mrs. X. talked on.

I had shown her a letter recently received from a mutual friend, a man we both had known for more than a decade; during the decade he has catapulted to wealth and prominence. But he, too, somehow had changed. His letter had shocked me. It was short—two handwritten pages. In it there were 10 references to the "jews"—spelled like that, with a lower-case letter. I think it is the "subhuman" inference which originated in Germany.

"I don't know," she said, "but I think there may be a movement in this country to remove the power from the Jews—just as it was done in Germany. Perhaps he is in the movement."

"As it was done in Germany!" I said. "You mean . . . ? And, anyway, why should such men as this one, who himself has made a fortune in the last 10 years, feel they haven't their share of power and success? Why?"

She didn't answer. She looked at me, instead, as though suddenly she hated me.

I thought about the retired Army officer who used to call on me in connection with certain club business. I thought about the last time he called.

We had finished bombing Cologne and Frankfort; the papers were full of the disclosures of those awful concentration camps in Germany. The retired officer was irate.

"We've ruined those fine old German cities when we should have been building up Germany against Russia!" he cried. "We can't live in the same world with Russia, you know. Well—we'll keep the Army up, keep the Wacs and all that, you'll see, as soon as the Pacific War is over, we're going to fight Russia. And all this scandal and slander about Dachau will be forgotten then. Because all that matters is Russia. We can't live in the world with Russia."

"I hope you're wrong," I told him. "I think talk of another war is wrong. I'd rather not hear it, and I don't want to hear it here."

"What do you know!" he cried, scornfully. "All right, so you're not for a rebuilt Germany. All right, so you're for Russia. Go ahead!" He was shouting now; people passing could have heard him. "Go on! Glorify Stalin, deify Stalin!" He was screaming.

That was a while ago; sometimes it seems a very long while ago.

Now they say the war danger is Russia's feeling that she can't live in the world with the United States.

I may be pretty ignorant; and I haven't myself been overseas. But I know that the world at home, the world I used to think I knew has become a strange place, a wonderland filled with duchesses—and dukes—shouting "Off with their heads!"

Off with everybody's heads, Jewish heads, colored heads, Russian heads.

Some day mine? I'm not Jewish, or colored, or Russian. But they say you can't run with the fox and hunt with the hounds, and God knows I don't want to do either. I've no place to run to, and I'm afraid I can never be a hound.

And, speaking of hounds, perhaps part of my trouble is that I'm a Christian; not a denominational one, just a Christian. And when leading churchmen say publicly that it is wrong to unite for peace in "one world" with a nation that does not share "our" views on God, I would refer them to the poem, "The Hound of Heaven." If these churchmen are too glib, perhaps they may feel a certain fear of Him.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND.
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Wisconsin Politics

Madison, Wis.

THE POLITICAL wheel has come full circle in Wisconsin and they are back to stalwart Republicanism with no frills or furbelows.

It is one of the most revealing political cycles in American history and, with talk of a third party in the air, a little background is in order. Wisconsin has had its third party. Today that party is as dead as the dodo bird—strictly a museum piece.

The Progressive Party in Wisconsin was officially liquidated last March, with a funeral oration by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., who announced he was returning to the GOP. But regular Republicans who had been fighting the various La Follettes for years would have none of him. He was defeated in the primary by young, ambitious, hard-campaigning Joseph R. McCarthy, a circuit judge and a veteran of some of the fiercest battles of World War II.

La Follette's defeat marked the end of Progressivism in the State. That means the end of the most persistent attempt to form an independent third party which this country has seen.

It was a native radical movement, getting its original drive from the fiery spirit of the elder La Follette, "Fighting Bob." It owed nothing to any foreign ideology, whether Socialist, Communist or whatever.

IN ITS inception at least, the objective was to gain control over those interests outside the State that sought to dictate to Wisconsin. One of the earliest fights was to establish a railroad commission which would keep down freight rates that Wisconsin farmers regarded as unfair.

"Fighting Bob" ran for President as an Independent in 1924 and carried only his own Wisconsin. In 1938, his son, Philip, then Governor, tried to get the Progressive Party going on a national basis. Phil led off in a rally with fancy dramatic trimmings that copied some of the dramaturgy of Europe's mass parties. This attempt backfired and many old Progressives felt it blasted a party already withering away.

In this year's campaign, the native, homespun radicalism is absent. The winds of conflict blowing across the world shape the political pattern here as elsewhere.

The Communist issue is so important that Democratic State Chairman Robert Tehan publicly repudiated Edmund Bobrowicz, Democratic nominee for the House from the Fourth District. Whether that helped the chances of other Democratic candidates is doubtful.

The Democratic organization has fallen away so rapidly that reliance is of necessity placed on the CIO-PAC. The Democratic candidate for the Senate, Howard McMurray, University of Wisconsin professor and the only Democrat given an outside chance to win, must seek the industrial votes which supposedly the PAC can deliver. It's an interesting fact, however that in the primaries McCarthy got more votes in the industrial counties than either La Follette or McMurray, who was running unopposed. Conservative Republicans like to believe this shows a rank-and-file revolt against high-handed union leadership.

Another factor in the campaign illustrated the play of forces beyond the borders of the State. That is the Catholic issue. While the candidates do not talk about it, it is there nevertheless.

A REFERENDUM proposal on the ballot this fall would make school buses available free to parochial as well as public-school pupils. Protestant ministers have attacked the proposal, often with more noise than good sense. Both McCarthy and Thomas C. Coleman, the able chairman of the Republican State Committee, are Roman Catholics, which further complicates the issue.

As he did in his primary campaign, McCarthy takes a strong international line, in contrast to the provincialism of the La Follettes. He stresses the need to extend "a strong, firm hand" to the prostrate peoples of western Europe and eastern Asia. He talks of "remaining strong so that we can play a leading role in bringing nearer that day when all the nations of the earth can throw off the tremendous burden of maintaining a powerful military force."

While he cracks at Communists in the labor movement, he does not lean on the "Red Menace" as Republicans in some States are doing. The Red issue is being played hard by the Milwaukee newspapers. One paper published a list of Communists in the CIO and the PAC, with the names reported to have come through a convenient leak in the FBI.

The demise of the Progressive Party is to me a sad phenomenon. While it was provincial and isolationist in its world outlook, it represented a genuine effort to restore local government and local controls. A lot of people prate about the domination of Washington and the need to restore home rule, but few of them do anything more than talk about it.

Federal Retirement

The proposal to extend the Federal retirement system to survivors of Federal employes is to be commended.

But there are many cases where no family responsibilities exist, and to arbitrarily increase retirement deductions for all Federal employes, at this time, especially when drastic cuts in payroll are being effected, is to entail a decided hardship on those single individuals who are at the mercy of increased prices in restaurants and other facilities.

It should be possible to retain the present 5 per cent retirement deductions for those employes without dependents, while increasing it for those desiring it.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.

Making The Peace

By Sumner Welles

Record Of The Paris Conference

IN AN ATMOSPHERE of increasing tension, 21 members of the United Nations have been undertaking during the past 10 weeks to write the final peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

International conditions could hardly be less propitious for the task of peace-making. This initial peace conference met 15 months after the armistice with Germany. Even then it assembled only because of the insistence of the United States. The time which had elapsed between the conclusion of hostilities and the meeting of those charged with the responsibility of making peace had permitted international rivalries to make headway, and had given national ambitions and appetites a chance to grow. This delay gravely prejudiced the hope that the terms of a true peace could now be laid down.

The material obstacles and the inordinate difficulties with which the members of the American delegation have been confronted need not be minimized. But public opinion in the United States must appraise impartially and objectively the nature of the initial peace terms now laid down by the conference. It is necessary for it to judge for itself whether these treaties hold any reasonable promise of permanence.

The treaty with Italy is obviously based neither on justice nor on common sense.

The total fixed for Italian reparations and the methods provided for their payment can only retard Italy's recovery and dangerously transform the Italian national economy itself.

THE SETTLEMENTS which determine the new frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia are based upon no ethnic nor economic principles, make no provision for a salutary transfer of populations, and provide a lasting ground for bitter antagonism between the two neighboring countries.

The solution found for the problem of Trieste wholly disregards the unmistakable lessons to be drawn from the experience of Danzig, flagrantly overrides the legitimate desires and rights of the Italian majority in that area and affords no vestige of hope that Trieste will become anything other than an obstacle to international understanding and to the healthy economic development of those smaller countries of Central and Eastern Europe to which Trieste has offered the one remaining free trade outlet to the west.

The Dodecanese Islands have been rightly ceded to Greece. The conference has, however, refused to relieve Greece of the responsibility of naturalizing some 12,000 Italians formerly resident in those islands, of whom a large percentage are notorious Fascists. Such an obligation will necessarily impede all efforts of the Greek government to expedite the establishment of a democratic regime in the Dodecanese. The conference has further failed to give favorable consideration to Greece's demands for a rectification of that country's northern boundary. The Greek people have surely received less than that minimum of justice which they were legitimately entitled to expect from their Allies.

The cession to Romania of the whole of Transylvania can only make for continuing discrimination against the several millions of men and women who constitute the minorities in that great area, for an altogether unwarranted crippling of the national economy of Hungary, and for increasing instability in Eastern Europe.

The terms finally imposed upon Finland are excessively onerous.

SUCH BASIC issues as the form of government to be given Trieste, the final disposition of the Italian colonies and the vital question of free navigation on the Danube are still unsettled. The failure to find any solution for these problems will in turn render still more precarious the survival of the peace terms which have been agreed upon.

We must surely recognize that these so-called peace treaties are shot through with patent injustice. They have in large part been fashioned out of those compromises which are the result of sheer power politics. They have been an outgrowth of what has mistakenly been assumed to be expediency. Such compromises can never satisfy legitimate popular aspirations. They respond to no enlightened principles. They cannot make for the establishment of a peace which is lasting.

To hail such treaties as "peace treaties" and to insist that they afford ground for optimism as to the future is merely to cry, "Peace" when there is no peace.

Field Marshal Smuts brought out into the open the root cause for the dilemma of the present moment when he said, "A cleavage has been revealed which may bode ill for the future of world peace. This cleavage may in time overshadow the work of the conference itself. We seem in this moment of unparalleled victory to be forming up into two camps of east and west."

If this division persists, when the drafting of the peace treaty with Germany is undertaken, the results will be even more dangerous. The hope which we can have today is that the more conciliatory statements recently made by Stalin and by Vishinsky imply the beginning of a gradual transformation of the two-world policy which the Soviet Union has recently been following. Only through such a transformation will we obtain a treaty with Germany which can offer security to the rest of Europe. Only in such event can the United Nations function effectively. And only in such event will the United Nations have the chance later on of undertaking the correction of the fatal defects embodied within the peace treaties agreed upon by the Paris Conference.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid he's in black markets—he says he can give me everything money can't buy."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

New Wine, Old Bottles

THE ADMINISTRATION is already looking forward, a bit glumly, to the time after the election. No one has thought up a satisfactory solution of the problem which will then almost certainly be paramount—the total impotence resulting from Republican control of Congress while a Democrat is in the White House. But several fairly radical changes in the human decoration of the Washington scene are being tentatively canvassed, with a view to postelection reorganization of the battered administrative machinery.

The most important of these suggested changes (if it materializes) is the transfer of the able James Forrestal from the Navy Department to the London Embassy. The picture with regard to the London Embassy is, to be sure, far from clear thus far. When he took Averell Harriman for his Cabinet, President Truman specifically promised Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that he would have the final say in the matter. Byrnes has yet to speak.

Meanwhile, the egregious Joseph E. Davies, who turned the job down a year ago, has now become bored by the Hollywood splendors of his Washington life. He wants the London place so badly that he might almost give one of Mrs. Davies' yachts for it, but the word is that, barring miracles, Davies is disqualified. Another possible nominee is Undersecretary of the Treasury O. Max Gardner. This choice would be generally approved except by Gardner's chief, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, who relies considerably on Gardner's superior political and other sophistication. A third man in the running is Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, who could probably have the job if he wanted it but does not want it. Such are the names now being mentioned. Tomorrow may produce new ones.

AMONG THESE names Forrestal is not the best bet since it is far from sure that he would take the nomination if offered. The fact that he is definitely under consideration is of special interest, however, both because of his distinguished service at the Navy Department, and because the motive of sending him to London would be in part to smooth the way for next session's legislative program.

An Army-Navy unification bill is certainly going to be brought forward by the President. It will probably provide for a single Secretary of Common Defense presiding over a semiunified department, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff still functioning, and civilian secretaries heading up each of the three services within the department.

Transferring Forrestal to London would remove his powerful opposition to the President's bill and retain his services for the Administration. It would also make room for a new Naval Secretary, the specifications for whom are that he shall be a nonpartisan figure of real eminence, good enough to be promoted later to become the first Secretary of Common Defense.

Nor is this by any means the only change now in the wind. There is real substance to the reports that the chairmanship of the new Atomic Energy Commission will go to David Lilienthal, and that Lilienthal will be replaced at the TVA by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr.

THEN, TOO, President Truman and his Postmaster General Robert Hannegan are looking for a post for Chester Bowles, which would please the left and another just remotely possible leftish gesture is the appointment of Edward Prichard, jr., most brilliant of the younger New Dealers, now in law practice in Kentucky, to the Undersecretaryship in the Commerce Department. This would involve getting rid of Alfred Schindler, Henry A. Wallace's clumsy gesture toward the business community, but the Prichard appointment would be so interesting that it is worth mentioning even as a very long-shot bet.

The list might be prolonged still further. For example, the President signed an IOU marked "Justiceship of the Supreme Court" when he named the unhappy Lewis B. Schwellenbach to the Labor Department, but Schwellenbac', after the last year, might be willing to settle the debt on a percentage basis. And a very substantial debt is also owed to the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, George Killion, who is tired of raising the wind. Finally, the old rumor has recurred that the President will do something about his White House staff.

As before, there is some solid foundation for it. In the first place, the new White House counsel, Clark Clifford, by long odds the clearest headed and most efficient of the White House habitues, is reported to have recognized the need for improved White House staff work. Second and more important, the misfortunes that began with the Wallace episode brought the President a succession of pleas from Democratic leaders to hire help of higher quality. He responded with just a shade less than his usual firmness.

It is probably too much to hope, however, that the President can overcome his loyalty to such old friends as Snyder, Brigadier General Vaughn and George Allen. And with no solutions likely, either for the problem of the White House staff, or for the problem of the Democratic President-Republican Congress relationship, it is a sound forecast that the next two years will be one of the most depressing epochs in American political history.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT WASN'T publicized, but at the last session of Congress, the big Western cattlemen who have withholding meat from the public also forced the American taxpayer to continue footing a large part of the bill for feeding the Western cattle which he could not now eat.

About 145 million acres of public land in the Western States are open to ranchers under the U. S. Grazing Service. Ranchers are permitted to turn their herds loose on the public lands for nearly the entire year at a cost of only 5 cents per head per month for cattle and 1 cent per head per month for sheep.

The Grazing Service, with a force of only 400 men and a budget of a little over one million dollars, has done a valiant job of fighting erosion, keeping water available for vegetation and seeing to it that the land is in good condition for grazing.

Total yearly rentals amount to about $850,000, with half going to the States in lieu of taxes, and one-quarter to improvements on the land. Thus, the taxpayer has to pay the remaining four-fifths of the cost of keeping the range in shape for the big cattlemen.

To offset this deficit, Grazing Service officials have been trying to raise the rental. Private and State lands, they point out, rent at from three to eight times as much. The American people, they argue, should be permitted at least to break even on their public lands.

At this point, Senator "Heigh-Ho Silver" McCarran of Nevada came riding to the rescue. McCarran, a member of the Senate's Public Lands Committee as well as one of the powerful Appropriations Committee, always sides with the big cattlemen and silver miners. So he rigged an investigating trip through the West and issued a report disapproving any increase in the grazing fees.

Meanwhile, the Grazing Service got pinched from the opposite direction. Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma—where the Grazing Service has few lands—decided that the service should be put on a self-sustaining basis. Unless the fees were raised, he held, the Grazing Service budget would be curtailed.

This now has happened.

Coming on top of the meat strike, this may be just the thing to convince the Grazing Service officials that now is the time to increase grazing fees despite the threats of Senator McCarran. Already they have discussed the matter with Secretary of the Interior Krug, who feels that, since cattlemen are keeping their stock on the range instead of sending it to market, they should at least pay a reasonable price for the privilege of using the public lands for a sit-down strike.

From Diplomatic Pouch

SECRETARY of State Byrnes called Secretary of War Bob Patterson on the transatlantic phone to arrange for the Army to fly 268 delegates from Europe to the United Nations General Assembly in New York . . . Acting Secretary of State Acheson will make a very important speech at the Al Smith dinner today, warning the diplomats of the world that unless they heed the wishes of the people of the world for peace, the people of the world will pick new diplomats who will insure the peace of the world . . . President Truman's speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations will adroitly emphasize Stalin's recent statement supporting the United Nations, and will urge the whole world to back the United Nations . . . While the United States is pulling British chestnuts out of the fire throughout the world, Great Britain is busy opposing equal rights for American airlines in foreign countries.

Harry Truman's Press

IF HARRY TRUMAN could place an ad in the papers, probably it would read something like this:

"Wanted—Good press secretary; willing to work long hours; must be practicing newspaperman, not afraid to say 'no.' Low salary, but private car and plenty of prestige. Call National 1414 or write H.S.T., 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C."

There are few weaker spots in the White House staff than Truman's press aides. Venerable Charlie Ross, the President's secretary, simply isn't filling the bill. Personally one of the finest gentlemen in Washington, Ross is by nature an introvert; doesn't get around much, is a poor spot-news reporter and a complete failure as a press agent.

Newsmen who cover the White House sometimes are genuinely alarmed at Ross' ineptitude. They claim he doesn't read the newspapers regularly, doesn't even keep up with the White House directives. Frequently, White House newsmen have asked about stories which were on the front page of the morning paper, but Charlie shows he simply has not read the papers.

By and large, the White House gang had no great love for Roosevelt's press secretary, Steve Early. Steve was tough, excitable, and a veritable hell-on-wheels when he got mad. But nobody could deny that Early was a crackerjack newspaperman and a whizz-bang press agent. He knew a story when he saw one, also knew how to develop the type of news which would help his boss along.

Ross, on the other hand, frequently knocks down stories that members of the Administration float as trial balloons to help the President, sometimes finds himself embarrassed to find out that these trial balloons were accurate.

Cold fact is that Ross idolizes Truman too much for their mutual good. Roosevelt was supposed to have been a much stronger man than Truman, but his aides criticized him more to his face than do Truman's advisers. What the White House brain trust doesn't realize is that Truman takes constructive criticism well. But, for some reason, perhaps because they feel insecure, his staff hesitates to give it to him.

Capital Chaff

THE State and War Departments are having a private pitched battle over Army plans to send a large flight of B-29s on a round-the-world tour. It looks too much like saber-rattling . . . Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton's Texas business partner, Lamar Fleming, has made a $2000 contribution to the Republican campaign, despite the fact that his partner is a pillar of a Democratic Administration . . . If the United States Government—especially the Army and Navy—would curtail some of its own building construction, there would be enough material to build homes for GI's . . . Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman will make his first public speeches in behalf of the Democratic Party—probably in California, New York and Pennsylvania . . . The State Department is having trouble getting reservations at New York hotels for United Nations delegates—partly because of race, color and creed . . . Former Attorney General Francis Biddle is a good bet to be first permanent chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Chicago University President Bob Hutchins was the original candidate of Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton for this job, but Hutchins turned thumbs down. Temporary chairman is British Julian Huxley.

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Communications

Nuernberg Trials

I WISH to go on record as being in complete accord with Senator Taft's views on the subject of the Nuernberg trials, as expressed in the newspaper accounts of his address at Gambier, Ohio, on October 5 and to register my dissent from your editorial assertion on October 9 that, "Senator Taft's position simply does not make sense." Members of the House of Commons felt similarly about the opinions of Edmund Burke in his great speeches on "American Taxation" and "Conciliation with America," but whose views have prevailed?

In a matter of this sort principles are more important than personalities, and the trial of a vanquished enemy by a dubiously constituted tribunal of their foes on *ex post facto* charges cannot be defended in law or morals. In regard to the latter, it is inconsistent to condemn others for aggression while the countries of the trial judges retain the fruits of their own encroachments.

Relative to our own history Woodrow Wilson declared:

". . . We have shown ourselves kin to all the world, when it came to pushing an advantage. . . . Our action against Spain in the Floridas, and against Mexico on the coasts of the Pacific, and then the French, with regard to the control of the Mississippi; the unpitying force with which we thrust the Indians to the wall, wherever they have stood in the way, have suited our professions of peacefulness and justice no more than the aggressions of other nations that were strong and not to be gainsaid." (R. S. Baker's "Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters," Vol. IV, pp. 423-424.)

The late Prof. Carl Russell Fish in his "American Diplomacy," p. 408, averred: "Neither the War of 1812 nor the Spanish War was necessary."

The farcical nature of the trial is manifest when one considers the record of Soviet Russia for aggressions against Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, and Poland, all perpetrated after the signing of the Kellogg Pact. Hence it will be seen that punishment has been meted out only for unsuccessful aggression.

I have grave misgivings relative to the precedent created at Nuernberg, because it is too much to hope that in all future history the United States will never suffer military defeat in a war. If this country had lost the Mexican, Civil, and Spanish Wars, under the reasoning of the Nuernberg convictions, Presidents Polk, Lincoln, and McKinley, and the leaders of their Administrations, should have been hanged. The position of the Confederate States of America, it will be recalled, was that they had the right to secede under amendment 10 to the Constitution of the United States, and they regarded the war on them by the North, in the language of President Jefferson Davis, as one of "usurpation and aggression."

Death by hanging would have been the fate also of Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, if unsuccessful wars had resulted from our acquisitions of Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. Queen Victoria would have been hanged, if the British had lost the Boer War; and President Wilson and his associated chiefs of state and their principal advisers would have suffered the same end, if the Allies had been defeated in World War I. The winner, of course, in the future, will decide whether or not aggressive war has been waged and international law violated.

The pity of the Nuernberg blunder is that the defendants could have been legally tried under existing law by properly constituted courts in the jurisdictions in which their crimes were committed. Thus the Nuernberg trial represents not an advance but a retrogression in civilization.

CLARENCE B. HEWES.
Washington.

IT IS DISTURBING to see such an outstanding lawyer and citizen as Senator Taft characterize the Nuernberg trials "an outrage on justice." He views them as an application of *ex post facto* law, says that the tribunal could not be impartial because the victors were sitting in judgment on the vanquished, and doubts that the punishment of those responsible for aggressive war because no one makes aggressive war unless he expects to win.

The most serious of these observations is the last, for if it is true that punishment of individuals responsible for starting aggressive wars will have no deterrent effect in the future, then the cause of peace through the rule of law, with sanctions against individuals who violate it, is hopeless indeed. Upon the same theory, our municipal laws which punish murderers and burglars are futile, for no culprit ever expects to be caught and punished.

The criticism that the law is *ex post facto* can apply to but one of the counts of the indictment—that of waging aggressive war. The counts charging violations of the laws of war, and crimes against humanity, are clearly not subject to that criticism, and it is perhaps worthy of note that all defendants who were convicted on the count of aggressive war were also convicted on one or both of the other counts, with the single exception of Hess.

This is not the place to discuss the question of whether the count on aggressive warfare is *ex post facto* or not, but the issue cannot be disposed of by a mere categorical statement that it is. The tribunal carefully considered the question and found that it was not; and considered on strictly legal grounds, I believe that the majority of lawyers and judges would agree that as here applied it was not *ex post facto*. The reason for the *ex post facto* rule, as stated by Blackstone, is that it is wrong to inflict punishment upon a person for an act "indifferent in itself" when done, for it is "impossible that the party could foresee that an act innocent when it was done, should be afterward converted to guilt by a subsequent law; He had therefor no cause to abstain from it." Having in mind the solemn treaties joined in by Germany, in which aggressive war was declared an international crime, and renounced as an instrument of national policy, it would seem that the principle against *ex post facto* laws was not violated here.

To condemn the trials as unfair because "the victors were sitting in judgment of the vanquished" is to decide an issue of fact by an aphorism. A reading of the tribunal's judgment, and an examination of the actual course of the trial, reveals, I believe, that the defendants received a full and fair hearing and that the trial, in actual fact squared with the statement made by Lord Justice Lawrence when the tribunal convened that "there is laid upon everybody who takes part in this trial, the solemn responsibility to discharge his duties without fear or favor in accordance with the sacred principles of law and justice."

The members of the tribunal are entitled to the highest praise for the scrupulous fairness with which they performed their arduous duties. The dignity and order which characterized the conduct of the trial might well be emulated by some of our own courts.

The trouble with the critics of the Nuernberg trial is that they present no alternative. Three courses were open: to execute the defendants out of hand: to set them free: or to try them. Only the last offered any hope for the future. Every lawyer had some doubts as to the wisdom of the proceeding; but progress is not made by resolving doubts in favor of doing nothing, unless the doubts are so substantial as to cause one to believe that the proposed course is unwise. Time will tell whether the Nuernberg trial will aid the cause of international law and international peace—but time would not tell if the trial had not been held.

In the meantime, it would seem desirable that the questions involved be discussed temperately and constructively. After all, the trial is an accomplished fact. The principle of international law that aggressive war is illegal, established by the Kellogg-Briand Pact but never before given effective life and substance, has been solemnly reaffirmed and enforced by 19 nations. Should we not all do what we can to see that constructive use is made of that fact in our endeavors to control and ultimately abolish the use of force in the settlement of disputes between nations?

HERMAN PHLEGER.
San Francisco, Calif.

Region Resumes Apple Exports To Great Britain

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—American apples are headed for England in some quantity for the first time since 1939 under agreement reached by the British Ministry of Foods' agents in Washington and growers of the four-State Appalachian belt, including Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania and other Eastern States.

This was disclosed here today by Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager of Appalachian Apple Service, which has been assisting in lining up fruit for the deal. A similar agreement for the West Coast growers is now being worked out, he said.

The British agents have submitted a schedule of varieties, sizes and prices acceptable to them. The offer covers a wide range of sizes and prices and varieties, Miller said.

It is expected that at least a quarter million bushels will be accepted at port for shipment before November 15, and from storage after that.

Dr. Wright Retires From Active Service

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Dr. Elbert Joseph Wright, for the last 30 years secretary of the Virginia Baptist Training Union, retired from active service today. His successor, Dr. John Jefferies, for a number of years prominent in Baptist training union work in Alabama, has entered upon his duties at the headquarters in Richmond.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1811 N st. nw., clay and ceramic class, 8 p. m.; dance with orchestra, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 1811 and Q sts. nw., Hoshanah Rabbh—services at synagogue; lounge closed.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checkers club, 8p. m.; mid-week dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pa ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs drinks, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

ABGETAOILUNLIDORARTSENTRADOLINUU

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My promises are not idle jests—on this very spot in '44 didn't I promise you the defeat of Germany and Japan?"

U. S. Seeks Occupation Cost Cut By Priming German Trade

Berlin, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—George E. Allen, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and head of the United States Economic Mission to Germany, announced today the United States will invest several million dollars to revive German export trade and reduce American occupation costs.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy head of American Military Government, which will administer the money, said the transaction was "an advance against raw material for export" rather than a loan. He estimated that German exports from the United States zone eventually would total over 100 million dollars a year, and the bill for United States occupation of Germany could be charged against that amount.

The War Department budget for the year includes 149 million dollars for military government and civilian relief in Germany, it was announced.

Frankfurt, Oct 15 (AP)—An American high intelligence officer said today the situation in Germany had all the makings of trouble this winter although anti-American resistance is "at its dullest" at the moment.

U. S. intelligence feels the need for caution because of the effects of "overcrowding, hunger and economic uncertainty," the source said.

The President's Calling List . . .

President Truman yesterday had the following appointment list:

11:00 A.M.,—Senator Russell of Georgia.

11:30,—George Smathers, Democratic nominee for Congress from Florida, and General Harry Baird, mayor of Opalocka, Fla.

12:00,—The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Antonio Espinosa de Los Monteros.

12:45 P.M.,—Louis J. OMarr, Wyoming attorney general.

3:30,—OWMR Advisory Board.

5:00,—Reception at White House for members of the Supreme Court.

New Chamber Secretary

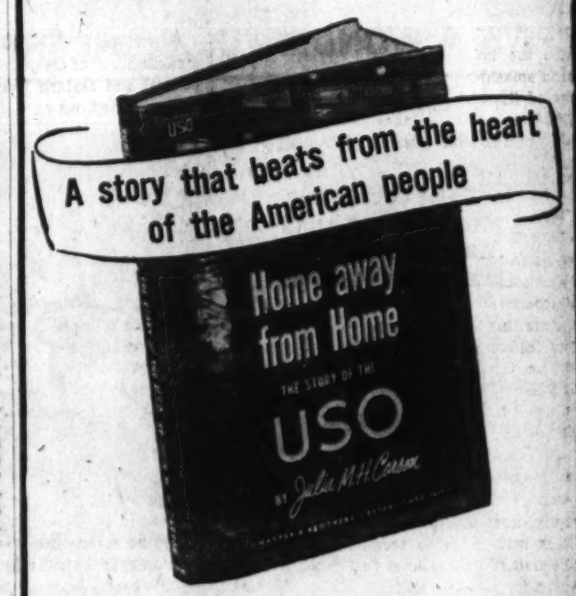
Winchester, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—Henry T. Hardenburg has assumed his duties as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, succeeding Andrew Bell, who resigned after 25 years at the post.

Teachers to Meet At Tappahannock

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.).—District A of the Virginia Education Association will hold its annual meeting at Tappahannock Friday, beginning at 10 a. m.

The chief speakers will be G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Newark, N. J., and Robert F. Williams, executive secretary of the VEA.

District A, comprised of Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, Caroline, Essex and King and Queen, is headed by R. Bruce Neill of Fredericksburg as president. Fredericksburg schools will close Friday in order that all teachers may attend the session.



In terms of actual happenings in cities, towns and hamlets and in battle areas the world over, this book tells the part played by the United Service Organizations in winning World War II. The American public, the professional and volunteer workers who carried on this work and those who were in the armed forces will find here a vivid record of a great national achievement.

Says OWEN J. ROBERTS, *Former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court:* "This reckoning—translated into human values—is a great documentation, in terms I understand, of the inestimable voluntary service USO rendered to our soldiers. It is a warm, stimulating and exciting account of a service rendered by humble, devoted people."

Says MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW: "If you had anyone in the war you cared for, you will want to read this book. And if you ever gave a cent to the USO, or washed a cup, or checked a coat in its service, you will glow with pride to have been part of this enterprise."

Forword by
GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
and
ADMIRAL C. W. NIMITZ

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HARPER

New Legend Explains Tales Coming Out of Indian Land

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 15 (AP).—A new "legend," to explain all previous Indian legends, was brought back by James Watts, 33-year-old teacher, from the unmapped wilderness Nahanni country of northern Canada, home of tales of head-hunting Indians and disappearing white men.

Long overdue from a summer hunting and prospecting trip, Watts, his 24-year-old wife, Beatrice, and her brother, Edward Ross, 18, finally have returned here. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police ordered a search for their party just before they reached an outpost in the northern wilds.

The short, husky geologist said that in a country where the thermometer often drops to 72 below there also is a sheltered semi-tropical valley, warmed by hot springs and geysers, a "freak" area similar to Yellowstone National Park. Mastodons and prehistoric mammals may have roamed the swampy muskeg.

"It may sound fantastic," Watts said, "but there it is."

Watts believes the Indians invented some of their "legends" to keep white men out of the favored land.

The Royal Canadian police confirmed while he was in the North that 13 prospectors who entered the mysterious, swampy valley have never been found, he said.

Watts and his companions ran low on food and lived more than two weeks on squirrels and the meat and viscera of the few fish they could catch.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Credit on Retirement For Military Service

This is the fourth of a series of five columns on the Civil Service retirement system. These articles were prepared with the cooperation of the Civil Service Commission and they are aimed to help Federal workers understand their system.—Jerry Kluttz.

Every so often someone suddenly wakes up to the fact that he has more Federal service to his credit than he has figured.

Usually, this is a case of forgetting that military service can be counted as part of the career of a civil service employe. Consequently, although he might think he is entitled to a refund of retirement deductions because of less than five years' service, he has actually passed that mark and has earned for himself an annuity payable some years hence.

The Civil Service Commission, through the issuance recently of a new section of the Federal Personnel Manual—the personnel directors' Baedeker—has instructed all agencies as to exactly what constitutes Federal service creditable toward retirement.

The new section contains a list of the organizations in which employment is considered to be Federal work. We were surprised to learn from this source that employment in the Precinradio, Inc., is creditable toward retirement. In fact, even the name of said incorporation surprised us.

After much search we learn that Precinradio (combining the Spanish "prensa"—press—with cinema and radio) was a hush-hush outfit (incorporated under the laws of Delaware, by the way) which operated under the now extinct Office of Inter-American Affairs during the recent war. It is currently in the process of dissolution.

Precinradio had two wartime projects; one was to aid Mexico to produce better pictures to be used in combatting Axis Spanish-speaking films, and the other was to aid radio stations in South America in combatting Axis radio propaganda.

Employes of the Tennessee Valley Authority are not within the competitive Civil Service; they have their own retirement system and do not contribute to the general Civil Service retirement fund. If a TVA-er should later serve in another organization under the Civil Service Retirement Act, however, he can count his TVA time toward retirement and make deposit therefor, if he wants to, provided he is not drawing a TVA pension.

This situation holds true also in the case of D. C. police and firemen, and the employes of a number of other organizations. When service is computed for retirement purposes, all civilian service rendered in or under the Federal Government, in the D. C. government, and honorable active service in the armed forces is counted if it does not form the basis for some other pension. This includes service in all three branches of the Government, the legislative and judicial as well as the executive.

The type of appointment—whether temporary, indefinite, permanent, classified or unclassified—makes no difference so far as the time element is concerned.

There is a peculiar category of Federal employes known as "cooperative" workers. By this we mean not merely that these folks are sociable, but that they are appointed on a cooperative basis, like other people receive "temporary" or "war-service" appointments. The Fish and Wildlife Service of Interior employes cooperative workers. Hunters, they are! It seems that the Predatory and Rodent Control Division hires men to dispose of coyotes and jack-rabbits and such. They work in cooperation with States' pest control activities.

The service of part-time Federal employes is creditable toward retirement. In some agencies there are part-time workers who have a working arrangement whereby they serve Uncle Sam for a few weeks and then for a similar period are on furlough doing something else.

During the war, the Army hired part-time employes at the materiel division at Wright Field. They alternated their efforts between working for the Government at the air field and attending Antioch College.

This was entirely agreeable to the Army—being short of specially qualified personnel at the time—because it afforded the opportunity to develop young persons in the scientific and technical aspects of aeronautics. All service performed under such appointments is creditable for retirement purposes and can be included in the Federal careers of these war-time employe-students when they enter the Government on a permanent basis.

The Civil Service Commission gives credit toward retirement for service in the Government-owned corporations such as RFC, HOLC and the Inland Waterways Corporation. We didn't know until today, though, that there were Federal employes in the management of the New York World's Fair.

And to top it off, include in your computation of Federal service any time you may have spent as a lamplighter in the Coast Guard!

Howat Named To AAA Board

P. Y. K. Howat, prominent civil engineer, was elected chairman of the District of Columbia advisory board of the American Automobile Association Monday.

Howat, who resides at 6314 Connecticut ave. nw., succeeds John L. Vandergrift. Elected vice chairman was Walter P. Guy, attorney, of 2120 Kalorama rd. nw. Thomas W. Phillips of Arlington was installed as a member of the board.

Appointed AAA national directors were Howat and Stanley H. Horner. The selections were made at a meeting at the Hamilton Hotel.

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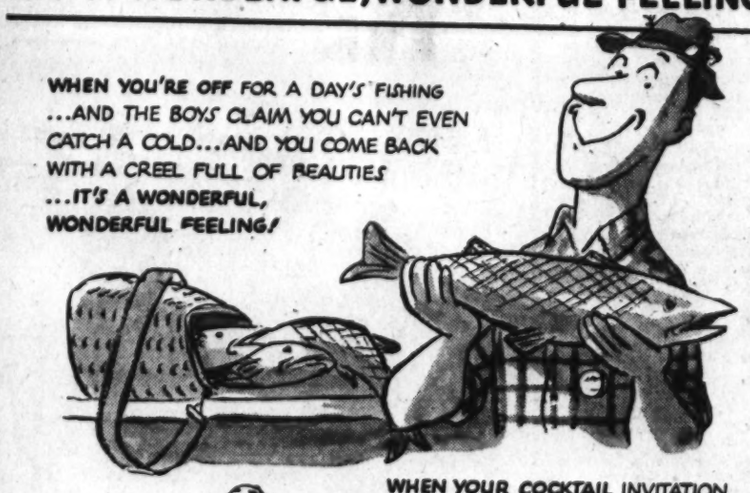

WHEN YOU'RE OFF FOR A DAY'S FISHING ...AND THE BOYS CLAIM YOU CAN'T EVEN CATCH A COLD... AND YOU COME BACK WITH A CREEL FULL OF BEAUTIES ...IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOUR COCKTAIL INVITATION GETS THAT "OH-WELL-WHAT-CAN-WE-LOSE" LOOK... AND YOU MAKE MARTINIS WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN... AND THE BOYS SAY "HEY, THESE ARE SLICK, HOW DO YOU GET 'EM SO SMOOTH AND SO DRY?"... IT'S A WONDERFUL WONDERFUL FEELING!

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Food Council Deadlocked Here After Row Over Trade Pacts

By the Associated Press

The United States will be unable to export an expected billion pounds of meat this year and may have trouble supplying surplus wheat, D. A. FitzGerald, secretary general of the International Emergency Food Council, said Monday.

He so advised the representatives of 25 nations who are members of the council, a voluntary group that has taken over the big job of trying to prevent starvation in a war-affected world through a system of allocations of available food.

At the same time FitzGerald, a United States citizen, told reporters that the council would take a "dim view of any request by the United States to share in exports of Argentine beef and meats."

Already Allocated

He explained that available Argentine meats already had been divided among other nations by allocation. With total world meat supplies below prewar levels, any Argentine beef taken by this country would reduce supplies for other nations with even less meat.

Argentina has declined to participate in the IEFC and today Brazil was elected on the body's central operating committee to replace Argentina. This is the controlling group which approves allocations.

FitzGerald said the allocation of Argentine meats had been agreed to by the council, including the United States. He added that no formal request had been received from the United States for a change in the Argentine allocation.

Shipments Under Quota

The secretary general said that "more than a billion pounds of meat" had been set down for export from the United States this year but that actual shipments would "be very substantially less."

The secretary general said the council faced a difficult problem in the near future because "there is an increasing tendency for members, to use the American expression, not to play ball and to take, or attempt take, unilateral action."

Turning to the world food situation, FitzGerald said the outlook for next year is only slightly better than last year.

"Supplies for the current year appear to be sharply below requirements," he said, adding "world food production is still noticeably below prewar, particularly on a per capita basis."

The word "lobbyist" came from the fact that entrance lobbies of legislative buildings are open to the public, and are an easy place for citizens to buttonhole lawmakers.

Police Auction Of Cars, Boats Set for Today

Police, who aren't guaranteeing anything, are going into the used-auto and boat business just for today.

The description "used" is not a figure of speech. In any other day and age it would be either an antique sale or a demonstration of what happens to a country with no new automobiles for three years.

The Police Department's chief property clerk, Inspector Clement P. Cox, will auction 27 cars, none of which will run and one of which has no motor and no tires, and four boats, complete without oars, at 10 a. m. today.

The auction will be held at the storeyard, 1st and H sts. se., and offer, among other things, a 16-foot sailboat, a 12-foot rowboat, a 10-foot scow, a 1935 Plymouth sedan, a 1935 Packard convertible coupe, a 1936 Oldsmobile sedan and a 1934 Ford sedan.

Inspection is invited an hour before the sale.

The auction, first held by the police since last October, represents a collectoin of lost, abandoned and unclaimed property.

The OPA classifies such transactions as "judicial" and the ceilings are off—just for today.

Ancient Romans never sentenced criminals to prison terms. Prisons were used only for detaining accused persons until they could be tried or executed.

Getting Gate Makes Motorist Reckless

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—It was woman trouble that caused William Taylor to drive his car onto the sidewalk and against a boulevard light pole.

Taylor sheepishly admitted to police that he didn't have his mind on his driving. He said he had just left his girl friend's house, where he had been "given the gate."

He was charged with reckless driving.

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OLD FASHIONED but still in style
Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Maryland has winning ways . . .
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER • MARYLAND'S MASTERPIECE
Land of gentle living, land of lavish tastes,
Land of this rare and costly beer!
This pale, dry, golden beer
That costs more to brew and costs more to buy.
Discover the difference a few cents can make—
Let your tongue linger over its goodness!
"Maryland's Masterpiece!" NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
NATIONAL PREMIUM
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE, IN BALTIMORE

most important of all cars to you are . . .
THE CAR YOU'RE DRIVING NOW
and your forthcoming NEW CHEVROLET
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
KEEP IT WELL SERVICED by bringing it to our modern Chevrolet Service Headquarters at regular intervals, and gain these practical advantages: (1) safeguard your present transportation; (2) avoid the major breakdowns which so often hit old cars in cold weather; (3) save money by preventing serious troubles and repair bills; and (4) maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization; and motorist after motorist will tell you, OUR CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER. Come in—*today!*
REST ASSURED THAT WE'LL MAKE DELIVERY of your new Chevrolet just as quickly as we can, although it's impossible to give accurate estimates of delivery dates. We're getting our fair share of Chevrolet's current output, but production is still running far below normal, even though Chevrolet *built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer during the third quarter of 1946.* Meanwhile, our sincere thanks to you for waiting for delivery—and our assurance that your patience will be well rewarded when you take possession of this car, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALE
Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

Glim
Soapless wonder liquid for faster, easier, cleaner dishwashing . . .
A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!
No soap film!
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.
Mild as dew on hands!
Hands feel *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet tests prove that Glim is non-irritating even to tender skin.
Cuts grease better than soap!
Cleans cleaner than soap! Glim surrounds grease, removes it faster, better. Dishes, glassware, silver sparkle without drying. No dishpan ring to scrub away.
You save money!
Tests prove Glim washes more dishes for less money—*costs you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes. 50 dishwashings to a bottle.
Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.
Glim
Enough for 50 dishwashings
At your grocers
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!
An Antara Product

Stockholders Of Union Trust Accept Offer

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of the Union Trust Co. have deposited more than half of their holdings, assuring transfer of ownership to a New York investment trust.

This was jointly announced last night by S. William Miller, Union Trust president, and Goodwyn & Olds, local investment bankers acting on behalf of the American General Corp., agent for the Equity Group of Companies of New York.

More than 10,100 of the outstanding 20,000 shares of Union Trust stock were tendered under the offer of $250 a share by the New York firm, it was formally announced.

Checks will be mailed next week by the American Security & Trust Co., depositary, to all stockholders who deposited their holdings.

The Equity Groudp and subsidiaries are understood to have combined assets of about 80 million dollars.

Mr. Miller said las tnight the management of Union Trust has "complete confidence in the integrity and ability of the purchasers, and anticipates continued growth and public service in association with them."

When announcement of the offer was made on September 20, it was emphasized by the would-be purchaser that no charges were contemplated in officers, directors or policies of the trust company.

Officials of American General Corp. have stated that the purchase of Union Trust Co. shares is for long-term investment purposes. In addition it was believed that the broad contacts and connections of the Equity Group will materially benefit the bank.

The Union Trust, founded nearly 50 years ago, is located at 15th and H sts. nw. It operates no branches. As of September 30, 1946, it had deposits of approximately 30 million dollars and capital funds of slightly more than four million.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Underwriting Losses Explained

Charles S. Garland, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, said yesterday that both issuers and underwriters of newcorporate financing "are in some part to blame for flooding the market beyond its apparent saturation point."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the New York members of the association, Garland said blame for "the substantial losses" in underwriting recently must be shared, however, in large part by government because its control had disrupted the Nation's economy.

The 100 per cent margin requirement in securities markets, Garland said, "is discriminatory when no such restriction exists against purchases of real estate or commodities. Such regulation should be rescinded unless it is all-inclusive.

"If all-inclusive then it should be soundly and fairly administered as long term policy and not invoked or relaxed in an attempt to control fluctuating prices, for prices must result from the operation of free and unhampered markets based upon supply and demand."

"Profitless Prosperity"

The phrase "profitless prosperity," Brig. Gen. Leonard Ayres said yesterday, has become "genuinely applicable to important and numerous segments of business in 1946."

The Cleveland Trus Co.'s vice president and economist, writing in that institution's Business Bulletin, declared:

"The great automotive industry, as well as many lesser ones, has been experiencing a condition of profitless prosperity this year. It is nearly incredible that this great essential business, with its huge backlog of unsatisfied demands, should be losing money in this post-war period.

"If the automobile industry and the construction industry were prosperous, this country would be experiencing a business boom that could be of exceptional duration. As things are, both of them are far from being prosperous. . . .

"Conditions in these two industries typify those in many other industries. The companies are suffering from shortages of materials, extreme wage increases and low per capita production by employes."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—Grain futures jumped sharply with most other commodities in early trade today but really hit the skids near the finish.

Corn led the downturn, dropped as much as 8¾ cents a bushel from the early highs which had pushed prices up about 3¾ from yesterday's finish. Oats and wheat followed north downward, falling as much as 1¾ and 1⅝, respectively, from the previous finish.

The early upturn was based on President Truman's removal of meat price controls and indications that decontrol of other food prices would follow. However, there was heavy profit-taking on the upturn and selling also was influenced by the sharp slump in the corn market, where cash prices dropped as much as 10 to 20 cents for new corn and 8 to 15 cents for old crop.

Corn futures were 4 to 5 cents—the daily limit—at the finish, with January at 1.39½. Wheat was off ¾ to 1¾ cents, with January at $2.06 after climbing early to $2.12½; the highest in 26 years. Oats were down ½ to 1⅝ cents, November 85⅝@85*, and barley was unchanged to 3 cents off, November 1.45.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.12⅛	1.12½	1.07⅛	2.08
March	2.08⅞	2.08¾	2.02½	2.04
May	2.02½	2.03	1.97½	1.98¼
Corn—				
January	1.47	1.48	1.39¼	1.39¼
March	1.43¼	1.43¾	1.35¾	1.36¼
May	1.41	1.41¾	1.34	1.34¾
Oats—				
November	88	88¾	86¾	85½
December	85	85	80¾	80¼
March	78¼	79	75¾	78
December	85	85½	80¾	80⅞
March	78⅛	79	75¾	78
May	76	76½	74	74¼
Barley—				
November	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
December	1.44	1.44	1.42½	1.42½
March	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37
Cash Grain				

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.15@2.18 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.12@2.18 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.12@2.18.

CORN—New: No. 4 yellow, 1.38½; No. 5 yellow, 1.31½; sample grade, yellow, 1.41¾@1.69½; old, No. 1, yellow, 1.98; No. 2 yellow, 1.96; No. 5 yellow, 1.90½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 91; No. 1 heavy white, 91¾@92¾; No. 4 white, 90½; No. 2 white, 91.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78; feed, 1.35@1.48 nominal. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; Red Top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00; soybanns, No. 2 yellow, 2.34½.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,360,000 shares; previous day, 1,290,000; week ago, 1,255,290; year ago, 1,628,850; two years ago, 670,790: January 1 to date, 295,289,766; year ago, 286,202,433; two years ago, 205,108,772.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 15.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	174.26	176.52	173.08	175.94	+ 6.08
20 rails	48.26	49.31	47.91	49.09	+ 0.14
15 utils.	35.24	35.58	34.97	35.52	+ 0.9
65 stocks	62.63	63.52	62.19	63.36	+ 2.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 171,400; railroads, 164,240; utilities, 102,000; 65 stocks, 377,640.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	74	73⅞	73¾	+ ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	45	43	43	45	+ 3
Adams Exp	30	16⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
Adams-Millis	1	48	48	48	+ 1¾
Addressog- Mult	12	30	29¼	30	+ ¾
Admiral Corp	12	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	28	37½	36¾	37½	+ 1⅞
Alaska Juneau	21	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Aldens Inc	5	31½	30½	30½	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	14	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	24	34⅝	33¾	34½	+ 1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	24	46	45¼	45¾	+ 1¾
Allen Industries	8	19	19	19	
Al Chem & D	13	165	163	165	+ 6
Allied Kid	21	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	10	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ 1½
Allied Strs	75	40⅛	38¾	39¾	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	45	38⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	32	93¾	93½	93½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	2	31½	31¼	31½	+ 1¾
Amal Leather	39	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
Amerada Pet	3	72⅜	72¼	72⅜	+ 1⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	13	44	42	43¼	+ 1¾
Am Airlines	170	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	8	31½	31	31	+ 2
Am Bosch	8	15	14⅝	15	+ 1
Am Brake Shoe	48	40	39	39½	+ ⅝
Am Br Shoe rt	21	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R.	48	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	16	83½	82½	83½	+ 1⅝
Am Car & Fdy	10	51¼	49½	51	+ 1¾
Am Ch & Cable	16	24¾	24	24¾	+ 2⅜
Am Colortype	12	21¼	20¼	21¼	+ 1¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	24½	24½	24½	+ 1¼
Am Distill	16	53¾	51	52¾	+ 1¾
Am Encaus Til	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export Ln	21	20½	20¾	20¾	+ 1
Am & For Pow	46	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Am & F P $6pf	1	95	95	95	+ 3
Am & FP$7pf	5	108	106½	106½	
Am F P 1 pf 15	23	21¾	22	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	102	8¾	8	8½	
Am Home Prod	5	103	102¼	103	+ 1¼
Am Ice	16	10½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Interntnal	11	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	40	82	26¾	28	+ 1⅝
Am M & Fdy	14	27¾	26	26½	+ 1
Am M & Met	16	17	17	17	
Am Metal Co	22	27	26½	26½	+ 1⅛
Am Molasses	8	12¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am News Co	3	37½	37	37½	+ 2¾
Am Pow & Lt	159	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	138	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	184	35	34	34½	+ 1⅛
Am Safety Raz	13	17½	16	17	+ 1½
Am Seating	5	23½	22½	22½	+ 2½
Am Smelt&R	33	54¼	52½	54¼	+ 3
Am Snuff	3	39	38¾	39	+ 1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	21	33¾	33½	33½	+ 1½
Am Stores	35	26	25	30	+ 1½
Am Stove	6	27	26	27	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref	3	41¾	40½	41¾	+ 2¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	58½	57¼	58½	+ 2¼
Am Tel & Tel	66	176¾	174	175¾	+ 2¾
Am Tobacco	5	80⅝	80½	80⅝	+ 3½
Am Tob B	13	84½	83	84½	+ 3¼
Am Viscose	30	54	53	54	+ 2
Am Wat Wks	15	16½	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	163	51	48¼	51	+ 4
Am Wool pf	33	159¾	150	159	+ 11¾
Am Wool pf ct	4	153⅜	151	153⅜	+ 15⅜
Am Zinc & Pb	6	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	126	39½	38¾	39½	+ 2
Anch Hock Gl	7	46¼	45	45¼	+ ¾
Anderson Clayt	1	59½	59½	59½	+ 1⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
A P W Prod	8	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	9	35	34½	35	+ 1½
Armour & Co	863	15¾	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	104¼	103	103	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	5	46½	45¾	46¼	+ 1¼
Arnold Const	5	23	22	22¾	+ 1
Artloom Corp	10	16½	15	16½	+ 2
Asso Dry Gds	19	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
A T Inc	19	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	36	89¼	86¼	89	+ 3
Atch T&SF pf	1	106	106	106	+ 1¼
Atl Coast Line	5	52	52	52	+ 2
Atl G Windies	1	234¼	34	34	+ ¼
Atl Refining	21	39	37¾	39	+ 2½
Atlas Corp	14	25¼	25	25	+ 1½
Atlas Tack	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Aunt Nichols	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
Autom Canteen	15	19⅞	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
Avalon Corp	125	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	5	49¼	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
Bald Loco	54	21⅝	20½	21	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	182	14	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Balt & Oh pf	22	23	22½	23	+ 1¼
Bangor & Aro	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Barber Asph	14	55½	54½	55½	+ 1½
Barker Bros	24	30	29½	29½	+ ½
Barker pf	1	51	51	51	+ 2½
Barnsdall Oil	56	24¾	24	24½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	17	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cigars	3	23	23	23	+ 1
Beatrice Foods	13	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
Beech Aire	23	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	17	17	17	
Bell Aire	16	20⅞	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	8	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	55	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	7	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	7	37	35¾	35¾	+ 1¼
Best Foods	10	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	700	101	99½	100¾	+ 1⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	155	153½	155	+ 4
Bigelow-Sanf	4	64½	63½	64½	+ 2½
Black & Decker	7	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ 1¼
Blaw-Knox	38	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	11	21¾	21	21¾	+ 1¼
Bliss E W pf	3	45	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	45	25	23¾	24½	+ ¾
Bohn Al & Brass	1	46	46	46	+ 2
Bon Ami B	1	58	56	56	+ 1¼
Bond Strs	16	34¾	34	34½	+ 1⅛
Borden Co	16	49½	47	49½	+ 2¼
Borg-Warner	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 2½
Boston & Maine	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	13	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br	18	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	36⅛	35	35½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	5	26½	26½	26½	+ 1½
Bristol-Myers	4	51	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	29½	28	29½	+ 1¼
Brunswick-Bal	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co	218	13½	12½	13½	+ 2¼
Buffalo Forge	12	27¾	26½	27¾	+ 1¼
Buffalo Stl pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Bullard Co	1	25	25	25	+ ¾
Bulova Watch	10	42½	42	42½	+ 1¼
Burling Mills	51	20¾	21	21½	+ ⅜
Burroughs Add	30	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
Bush Terminal	7	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	15	25¾	25	25	+ ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Byers A M	21	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 1⅛
Byron Jackson	8	25¼	24	25	+ ¾
Calif Packing	21	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	36	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	9	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	37	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	200	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	60	57½	57	57½	+ 1¼
Capital Adm A	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Carpenter Stl	3	49	45¾	49	+ 5
Carrier Corp	22	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	40½	40	40	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	11	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	20	38¾	37½	38¾	+ 2¼
Caterpill Tractor	13	67	65	65	+ ½
Celanese Corp	13	23½	23	23½	+ ⅝
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	+ 1
Celotex Corp	29	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	22	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	38	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Cen N Y Powpf	2	98½	98½	98½	+ 1
Cent R Rg N J	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	23	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	10	35¼	35¼	35¾	+ 1¼
Certain-teed Pr	77	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	25½	25½	26½	+ 1¼
Champ P & Fn	10	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	4	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	22	22	22	22	+ ¾
Ches & Ohio	26	53½	52¾	53¾	+ 1¼
Chicago Corp	112	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	154	7½	6¼	7½	+ 1¼
Chi & E Ill pf	4	23	23	23	+ 1¼
Chi Grt West	9	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	21	54½	53¾	54½	+ 1¼
Chi Ind & L Act	29	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L pf	2	8	8	8	
Ch M SP&Pac	108	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	55	35¾	33¾	35¾	+ 2½
Chi & NW	51	19¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	30	41½	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	20⅜	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	16	16	16	
Childs Co	18	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	94	85¾	83¾	85⅛	+ 3½
Cin G & E	136	27¼	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	16	26	24½	25¾	+ 1¼
Cin T Finan	22	40¾	40	40¾	+ 1¼
City Ice & Fuel	4	31	31	31	
City Invest	4	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	15	21	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	49	48	49	+ 2¾
Climax Mo'pb	52	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅝
Clinton Ind	11	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	6	47	45	47	+ 4
Coca-Cola	1	141	141	141	+ 6½
Coca-Cola B	9	63½	63½	63½	+ 2½
Colgate-Palm-P	11	52½	51¼	52½	+ 2¼
Collins & Aik	5	42½	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Ir	160	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	44	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅝
Col & South	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	3	33½	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Colum Broad B	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	194	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon	6	36⅛	35	36	+ 1⅛
Col Gas Sys	41	40¼	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	24	41	39½	40¾	+ 1¼
Coml Solvents	37	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	16	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Conwi & Sou	846	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	7	120	119½	120	+ ¼
Conde Nast	12	15¼	14¼	15¼	+ 1⅛
Congoleum-Nair	8	28	27	28	+ 1¼
Consol Cigar	11	37½	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	27	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	96	27½	27	27½	+ 1¼
Cons Edison pf	28	106¼	106¼	106½	+ ⅜
Cons Grocers	28	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ 1⅛
Cons Laundries	2	15½	15½	15½	
Cons Nat Gas	2	46	46	46	+ 1¼
Con RR Cuba pf	9	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cons Rel Strs	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	35	22	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	33	44¼	43	44	+ 1¼
Cont Bak	31	17¾	16½	17¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	24	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	+ 1¼
Cont Diam Fib	10	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	7	48½	47½	48¼	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	90	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ 1⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	37½	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	8	17½	16½	17	+ 1¼
Copperweld Stl	6	15½	14½	15½	+ 1¼
Corn Products	13	66	65	66	+ 2
Cornell-Dub El	20	15	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	15	28½	28	28½	+ 1
Coty Inc	32	8¾	8¾	8½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	24	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Crade Co	27	37	36	37	+ 2½
Cream of Wh	2	29½	29	29½	+ 1¼
Crosley Corp	8	27½	27	27	+ 1
Crown Cork&S	12	37¾	36¾	37	+ 1½
Crown Cork pf	1	114	114	114	
Crown Zeller	18	30¾	29¾	29¾	+ 2
Crown Zell pf	1	117	117	117	+ 1
Crucible Steel	8	38¼	37⅜	38	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	102	102	102	+ 1½
Cuban-Am Sug	32	20¼	19½	20	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack	48	47	45¼	46½	+ 4¼
Cuneo Press	4	19	18½	19	+ 1
Cunning Drug	1	46½	46½	46½	
Curtis Publshng	71	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pref	1	71	71	71	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	94	6½	6⅜	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	22	19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ⅝
Cutler-Hain	2	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	7	23	22¼	23	+ 2
Davison Chem	5	20	19	19½	+ 1¼
Dayton P&L	44	33½	32¼	33	+ 1⅛
Dayton Rub	5	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Decca Records	10	46½	44¼	44⅝	+ 1⅝
Deere & Co	54	41¾	40½	41⅞	+ 1⅝
Del & Hudson	12	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ 1⅜
Del Lack & W	13	31	30¾	31	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison	19	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ 1
De Vilbiss	6	17½	17	17	+ ½
Devoe & Ray A	16	29⅝	28½	28⅝	+ 1¼
Diamond Match	3	36	36	36	+ ⅝
Diam T Motor	1	19	18¾	19	+ ⅝
Dist Corp-Seag	129	19¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅝
Dixie Cup	6	34½	33	34½	+ 2
Doehler-Jarvis	10	29½	28¾	28¾	+ ⅝
Dome Mines	24	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	80	78¼	79¼	+ 2¼
Dow Chem	1	165	165	165	+ 4½
Dow Chem pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
Dresser Indust	33	20	19	19	
Dunhill Int	1	19	18	18	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	36	36	36	+ 2
duPont de N	19	187¼	184½	187¼	+ 5¼
Dug Light pf	2	115⅛	116½	115½	+ 2¾
D W G Cigar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Earle-Pich	7	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	52	25	24¼	24¾	+ ⅝
East S Stl	4	44¾	44	44	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	7	220	214	220	+ 8
Eaton Mfg	27	46¾	45	46¾	+ 1⅞
Edis Bros Strs	11	28⅛	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	28	22½	22	22¼	+ 2
Elastic Stop N	7	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	24	54¾	54¾	56½	+ 3
Elec Boat	16	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
El Boat pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Power & Lt	116	16¾	16½	16½	
El Pow & Lt6pf	5	139	137½	138	+ 1½
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	7	151	149	151	+ 2½
El Storage Bat	4	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ¾
El Paso Nat Gas	4	50½	50	50	+ 1½
Emerson El M	18	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	7	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Endicott- John	1	75	75	75	+ 3¼
Eng Pub Serv	31	26	25	25½	+ ⅛
Equitt Off Bldg	38	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Erie RR	64	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	51	50½	50½	+ ½
Eureka Vac Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	8	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	5	43¼	43	43	+ 2
Exchange Buf	3	8	7⅞	8	
Fairbanks Mor	3	57½	56¾	57½	+ 2½
Fajardo Sugar	11	22½	22¼	22¼	
Fam Play Cl B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	16	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	50	27½	26½	27½	+ 1¼
Ferro Enam	11	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¾
Firestone T & R	33	62⅞	62	62¾	+ 2¼
First Nat Strs	3	57	57	57	+ ¼
Fla Metal Carpet	11	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	41	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	3	36	35	36	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	18	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Fl Pow & Lt	159	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Foh'heim Ph A pf	1	116	116	116	+ 1¼
Follansbee Stl	9	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	60	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	22	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Fox Film A	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	5	25	24¾	24¾	
Freeport Sulph	1	50	50	50	
Froedt G & M	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	29	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	12	12	12	+ ½
Gair (Robert)	19	8	7¾	8	
Gair (Rob) pf	1	19	19	19	
Gamble & Ford	13	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	18	18	18

'Brecheen Never Fails in Pinch'—Dyer

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—American League boasts of superiority took an awful sock in this World Series, won by the Cardinals with a typical National League display of bold base running, good pitching and high-caliber defense play.

POVICH

This was supposed to be a World Series pitting one of the better American League pennant winners, pitch-rich and everything, against a National League champion that had barely staggered to the top in what was called a weak league.

Even when they were trailing the Red Sox during most of the series, the Cardinals were looking like the better ball club. Three times they had to come from behind to square the series before winning it today with a show of contempt for the only Boston pitcher who had shut them out. As in their pennant race, the Cardinals never did lose the game that would put them out of it.

If there was a turning point in the series, it was in the eighth inning today when, at the moment of his game-saving two-bagger, Dom DiMaggio pulled a leg muscle that took him out of the game for a pinch runner. With DiMaggio out of the Boston lineup in the ninth, the Cardinals found a chink in Boston's center-field defense.

Leon Culberson, DiMaggio's replacement in the ninth, fielded Harry Walker's drive to centerfield cleanly enough on the second hop, but thereafter he was no DiMaggio with the latter's lightning returns to the infield. Walker's hit was little more than a legitimate single, and certainly a doubtful double, but that's what came of it when Culberson with incredible nonchalance and indifference to the speed of the Cards, merely lobed the ball back to Pesky who was taking the relay.

It is easy to believe that Culberson's time-taking throw put Pesky off guard, for the Boston shortstop had his back turned to the proceedings on the bases and apparently accepted Culberson's action as a signal that no haste was needed. Whereupon Pesky piled lapse on lapse and took his own good time in wheeling to make a throw. By that time the not-to-be-trusted Slaughter was too far oon his way to homoe plate to be nailed.

Slaugher actually had scored from first base on what, with DiMaggio's kind of fielding, actually might have been a mere single by Walker, who ended up on second.

THE RED SOX slumber recalled another fatal play in another seventh game of a World Series, at Cincinnati, in 1940, when Shortstop Dick Bartell of the Tigers was the goat. Like Shortstop Pesky, Bartell held the ball with his back to the runner while Frank McCormick rounded third base and scored for the Reds. Pesky's lapse was more forgiveable than Bartell's, however. He was a victim of Culberson's laxity as well as Slaughter's speed, and unlike Bartell, who was on the baselines, Pesky was in short center field.

There were gasps among the socalled cognoscenti, incidentally, when Manager Joe Cronin by-passed Tex Hughson as his relief pitcher in the fifth inning at the time of Ferriss' exit and called on curve-baller Bob Klinger. Never at any time in their careers with the Red Sox has Klinger been mentioned in the same inhalation as Hughson as a pitcher. The Red Sox got licked with a second-string pitcher in there.

Before the series opened, Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals had declared "I think Ted Williams can be pitched to," and his pitchers made him look like the sagest of prophets. Williams' .200 batting average, showing only five hits in 25 times at bats, attests to the Cardinals' ability to stop him.

Williams' abject failure in the series was certainly one of the factors that beat the Red Sox. He was supposed to be their big gun, the guy who drives runs across the plate, and what happened? In the entire seven games, Williams produced only one run, got nothing more than a single, and aside from the Boston catchers, was the No. 1 push-over in the Red Sox batting order.

Today Williams tried twice to hit into the wide open spaces of left field and succeeded only in rapping long fly balls that were grabbed by Walker and Moore. When in the late innings he gave up the whole idea of hitting to left and lapsed into his normal pull swing, he raised a short fly to Slaughter and a high pop fly to Schoendienst.

Never was there a more pathetic figure in any World Series, and the Cardinals demonstrated poignantly in the eighth inning of today's game that they didn't share the American League's fear of Williams. DiMaggio's double had put the potential run on second base with two out, and first base was open and Williams was up. That's the spot where, in the American League, an intentional pass to Williams is the almost inflexible rule, no matter what type of pitching is on the mound.

But Manager Eddie Dyer didn't go for that. Harry Breechen got orders to pitch to Williams, and got rid of him on a pop up to second base. That's another thing about the Cardinals—they don't scare easily.

Cards 'Steal' Title, 4 to 3, As Red Sox Nap in Clutch

From Page 1

put the tying runs on base, limited the damage to two runs at that point, and then turned back the Red Sox in the ninth.

First Triple Winner Since 1920

He became the first three-game winner in a series since Stanley Coveleski of the Cleveland Indians beat Brooklyn thrice, 26 years ago.

Brecheen had to work for it in the ninth, another hectic inning in which the Red Sox plunged the partisan St. Louis crowd into near despair and threatened again to tie up the ball game, if, indeed, they didn't win it.

Rudy York opened that ninth with a single past Kurowski into left field and Manager Joe Cronin replaced him with Paul Campbell, a pinch runner.

Bobby Doerr, the leading hitter of the Series, followed up promptly with his ninth blow, a single to short left and Campbell raced to second with none out.

Now the Red Sox tried the sacrifice, only half-successfully. Pinky Higgins bunted and Campbell did reach third with one out, but Kurowski's throw to Marty aMrion forced Doerr at second.

A double play was averted only because Doerr charged into Marion viciously, delaying the throw to first base. It was hot battling by that stage.

McBride's Easy Out the End

Now it was Roy Partee facing Brecheen, and quickly the tension was eased for the Cardinals. A Brecheen curve broke on Partee's bat handle and the batter was out on a foul pop to Stan Musial that kept the runners tethered to their bases.

Into the game as a pinch-hitter now went Tom McBride, the fellow whose first game hit with two out in the ninth had saved the game for the Red Sox.

But nothing sensational was forthcoming from McBride today. Brecheen got him on a routine grounder to Red Schoendienst who threw to Marion at second for a force play on Higins that finished the ball game.

From their positions on the diamond, the happy Cardinals raced to the pitching mound to grab up Brecheen and carry him off the field on their shoulders, with St. Louis fans spilling onto the field in deliriums of joy.

The other side of the picture was the Red Sox, in mournful procession from their dugout to the dressing room across the field, looking for al the world like a parade of the doomed, which, indeed, it was.

Little Don Comes Through

The slender Dickson who outlasted Ferriss in the ball game, gave up a run to the Red Sox in the first inning when Wally Moses and Pesky opened up with singles and DiMaggio fetched Moses home with a long fly to Slaughter.

From that point until the eight, Dickson was wonderful. For the next six innings, he gave up only one hit, none at all in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

An amazing catch by Terry Moore on Pinky Higgins' tremendous drive to left center helped Dickson over the fifth, and going into the eight he was ahead, 3-1.

Two Boston pinch-hitters, Rip Russell and George Metkovich, jolted Dickson out of any complacence in the eight, however. Russell opened up with a single to center and Metkovich lashed a double to left that put the tying runs on second and third with none out.

Then it was that Brecheen moved in.

Brecheen quickly slipped a third strke past Moses, and got the second out when Pesky drilled a liner into Kurowski's glove.

Now it was up to Dom DiMaggio, and with two strikes against him, little DiMag smashed a double off the right, field wall that tied the score.

greatly enlarged system of school

Ted Muffs Big Chance

Ted Williams was in a spot to put the Red Sox in front now, but his was a feeble effort, a pop to Schoendienst for the third out.

As in the sixth game, the Red Sox muffed early scoring chances against Dickson. Doerr led off the second inning with a hit to Kurowski and raced to second on a wild throw to first base, but the Sox couldn't get him past third.

Ferriss gave early indication that he wasn't the same effective guy who shut the Cards out in the third game, when they reached him for two hits in the first inning.

They came to naught, though, when Williams, after a momentary fumble of Schoendienst's single, threw the runner out when he attempted to take second.

Kurowski rappe da two-bagger to left to start the second inning, raced to third on Garagiola's infield out and scored the tying run when Walker flied to Williams.

Dickson's Hit Important

It was Dickson himself, who struck an important blow against Ferriss when the Cardinals bolted into a 3-1 lead in the fifth. After Harry Walker lashed a single to center to start the inning and was sacrificed to second, Ferriss served a slow curce to Dickson who looped it to left for a two-bagger, scoring Walker.

Schoendienst followed with a single to center that scored Dickson and when Moore also singled to center, Cronin got rid of Ferriss and called in Joe Dobson who halted the rally.

Dom DiMaggio's two-bagger that tied it temporarily for the Sox in

See SERIES, Page 14, Column 4

Oh, What a Beautiful Ending . . .

Associated Press Photo

IN ST. LOUIS, the caption on this picture probably reads, "Oh, What A Beautiful Ending." Well, maybe the sentiment expressed is beautiful, but, Mother, spare me from those pusses. Enos (Country) Slaughter (left) and Red Schoendienst (right) plant smackerooes (and they look like the real thing) on the cheeks of Pitcher Harry (The Cat) Breechen (center) for winning the deciding game in the World Series yesterday. Even "The Cat" had to close his eyes for that

But 'The Cat' Is Just Sober Guy Filled With Aspirin

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Little Harry Brecheen, standing there by his locker, tried to make himself heard above all the gay roar and made the following disclosure:

"I was sick when I came out to the park today. I had fever from a cold and my head was about to bust. But I filled up with aspirin and when I went in my arm felt good."

He had the only grave face in the rip-roaring room, but it wasn't melancholy. His eyes were sparkling but his face, as always, was sober. That's Brecheen.

"In a series you can't get any rest," he confided. "Telephone calls day an dnight. The only time I got any real rest was when we came out here for a workout. I don't want to see another baseball for a long, long time."

The game started filling up before the game ended, and Eddie Dyer and his rejoicing crew had to push their way past well-wishers.

In came Sam Breadon, Joe Cronin, Happy Chandler, Ford Frick and other assorted bigwigs of baseball. Backslapping, and more backslapping.

Cronin grabbed Dyer's hand, and Eddie said "You've been a great fellow all year." Cronin didn't stay long.

Dyer made one and all hear this: "All year, Brecheen never failed when the chips were down."

Dyer said he had received all kinds of pep talk material to use on his players in one do-or-die muster of inspiration before the game, but he said this was all he told them:

"All season you've won the ball game you had to win. Now let's go."

Series Facts, Figures

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (N. L.)	4	3	.571
Boston (A. L.)	3	4	.429

First Game
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Second Game
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.
Third Game
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Fourth Game
St. Louis, 12; Boston ,3.
Fifth Game
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Yesterday's Result Sixth Game
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
Seventh Game
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Financial Figures
Attendance—36,143.
Receipts—$156,379.
Attendance for the seven games—250,071.
Receipts for the seven games—$1,052,928.
†Players' share—$304,141.25.
Commissioner's share for the seven games—$157,934.
Each club's share for the seven games—$147,965.98.
Each league's share for the seven games—$147,965.98.
†Players' share for the first four games only.

Foster Boat Cracks Up

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP).—Miss Great Lakes, recent winner of the President's Cup on the Potomac, cracked up on the Detroit River today during a trial run preparatory to an attempt to break Gar Wood's American unlimited hydroplane speed record.

The driver, Dan Foster of Glendale, Calif., and mechanic Louis F. Meier of Detroit were thrown nearly 40 feet in the air and were hospitalized with injuries. Albin F. Fallon of Detroit, owner of the craft, was fatching from a cabin cruiser and went to their rescue.

Coast Guardsmen who towed the damaged boat to shore said it suddenly spun around, flew into the air and dropped back into the water. Foster and Meier were thrown clear.

Fallon purchased the former Miss Gilden Gate III from Dan Arena of Oakland, Calif., after it provided the principal challenge to Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI in the Gold Cup race here Labor Day. He has been aiming at Wood's 124.915 MPH record and has recorded speeds up to 113 miles per hour in trial runs.

Here, Mr. Bell Is Official— And for Free

Will Bert Bell, National Football League Commissioners be surprised when he opens his mail today or tomorrow?

Therein he will receive an offer from Bill Kauakos, Northeast restauranteur and president of the Northeast Night Softball League to provide a set of four football officials for the next Redskin home game —for FREE.

Kavakos, like 33,650 others, saw officials last Sunday at the Redskin-Giant game tootle their horns and shrill their whistles more than somewhat. A total of 22 yards in penalties were marched off against both blubs, plus several dubious pass interference calls.

"I like to see that ball move during a game," Kauakos said in explaining his offer, "but by the players and not by guys in white pants."

Hoop Clinic Tonight

Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach's Washington Capitols are to hold a basketball clinic at the Merrick Boys Club tonight at 7 o'clock

The Composite Box Score

BOSTON (A. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Ave.
§McBride, rf	2	12	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.167	4	0	0	.800
Mason, rf	3	12	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	.417	4	0	0	1.000
Pesky, ss	7	30	2	7	0	0	0	0	1	3	.233	13	16	4	.879
DiMaggio, cf	7	29	2	7	3	0	0	3	2	1	.259	12	2	0	1.000
Williams, lf	7	25	2	5	0	0	0	1	5	5	.200	16	2	0	1.000
York, 1b	7	23	0	6	1	0	1	5	4	4	.261	59	4	1	.984
Doerr, 2b	6	22	1	9	1	0	1	3	2	2	.409	18	31	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	7	24	1	5	1	0	0	2	2	6	.208	6	6	2	.857
Russell, 2b	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
H. Wagner, c	5	10	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200	29	2	0	1.000
Partee, c	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.200	14	1	0	1.000
Hughson, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	0	1	1	.500
Bagby, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Harris, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ferriss, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ryba, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Dobson, p	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
*Gutteridge, 2b	2	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.400	3	7	0	1.000
†Culberson, rf	5	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	.222	7	0	0	1.000
‡Metkovich	2	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
¶Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		233	20	56	7	1	4	18	23	38	.240	193	76	10	.963

*Ran for Higgins in 9th inning of first game.
‡Batted for Harris in 8th inning of second game and for Dreisewerd in 9th inning of fourth game.
†Batted for Bagby in 8th inning of fourth game.
‡Batted for Hughson in 8th inning of sixth game; for Johnson in 9th inning of seventh game.
¶Batted for H. Wagner in 8th inning of 7th game.
§Ran for York in 9th inning of 7th game.

BOSTON (A.L.)
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
Schoendienst, 2b	7	30	2	7	1	0	0	1	0	2	.233	17	21	1	.974
Moore, rf	7	27	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	6	.148	17	1	0	1.000
Musial, 1b	7	27	1	4	0	0	1	2	4	3	.222	39	3	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf	7	25	2	8	2	0	1	3	4	2	.320	20	1	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	7	27	0	8	3	0	0	0	3	3	.296	13	9	1	.957
Garagiola, c	5	19	2	5	2	0	0	4	0	4	.326	22	3	0	1.000
Rice, c	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	4	1	0	1.000
Walker, lf-rf	7	17	3	7	1	0	0	2	2	2	.412	14	0	0	1.000
Dusak, lf	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	.250	1	1	0	1.000
Marion, ss	7	24	0	6	0	0	0	4	1	1	.250	12	22	2	.944
Pollet, p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	0	3	0	1.000
Brecheen, p	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	.125	0	2	0	1.000
Dickson, p	3	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.400	0	3	0	1.000
Munger, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Beazley, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wilks, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Brazle, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Slaker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Jones	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		232	20	60	10	2	1	27	19	30	.259	186	63	4	.984

*Batted for Dusak in eighth inning of second game, and for Dickson in eighth inning of third game.
†Batted for Brazle in eighth inning of fifth game.

PITCHING SUMMARY
BOSTON (A. L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Ferriss	2	1	12⅓	13	5	5	3	4	1	1	1	1.000	2.93
Johnson	1	0	2⅔	1	1	1	2	2	0	0	1	.000	3.70
Dobson	3	1	12⅔	14	3	3	6	10	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Hughson	2	0	14⅔	11	4	4	5	8	0	1	0	1.000	2.14
Klinger	1	0	2	4	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	.000	13.50
Harris	2	0	⅔	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	3.72
Bagby	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3.00
Zuber	1	0	⅔	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4.50
Brown	1	0	⅓	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	27.00
Ryba	1	0	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Dreisewerd	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Brecheen	3	2	20	14	7	5	11	9	3	3	0	1.000	0.45
Munger	1	1	9	9	3	1	3	2	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Pollet	2	0	7	3	1	1	2	2	0	1	0	.000	1.29
Dickson	3	1	19⅓	13	6	4	4	4	0	1	0	.000	1.86
Brazle	1	0	⅔	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	13.50
Wilks	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Beazley	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON (AMERICAN LEAGUE)	0	2	0	1	0	1	4	5	1	1—20
ST. LOUIS (NATIONAL LEAGUE)	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	0—29

Earned runs—Boston (A. L.), 16; St. Louis (N. L.), 19. Sacrifices—Marion (3), Moore (2), Munger, Walker, Schoendienst, H. Wagner, Dobson, DiMaggio. Double plays—Marion to Musial, DiMaggio to Pesky, Pesky to Doerr to York, Slaughter to Garagiola, Doerr to Pesky to York, Schoendienst to Musial, Pesky to Doerr, Partee to Pesky, Marion to Schoendienst to Musial, Kurowski to Schoendienst to Musial (2). Brecheen to Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Musial, Slaughter, Culberson, Pesky. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollet (York); by Hughson (Kurowski); by Dobson (Slaughter). Passed ball—Garagiola. Left on bases—Boston (A. L.), 53; St. Louis (N. L.), 60. Times of games—2:29, 1:56, 1:54, 2:31, 2:23, 1:54, 2:17. Umpires—Hallahan (N. L.), Rommel (A. L.), Barlick (N. L.), Berry (A. L.), Goetz (N. L.), Reardon (A. L.). Receipts—First game, $156,646; second game, $158,272; third game, $144,431; fourth game, $143,596; fifth game, $144,597; sixth game, $153,589; seventh game, $156,379.

Navy in Soccer Opener

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Navy's soccer team well come to grips tomorrow in its first officially scheduled game of the season with Gettysburg College.

Dorazio Guilty In Draft Case

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (AP).—Gus Dorazio, once the sixth-ranking heavyweight boxer in the world, was convicted in United States District Court today of making a false statement to his draft board in an application for deferment. William J. Savage, an owner of the Union Welding Co., was convicted of aiding Dorazio to obtain an unwarranted deferment.

Judge Guy K. Bard, who heard the cases without a jury, defered sentence on both defendants and released them in $1500 bail pnding a hearing December 2 on a motion for new trial.

Witnesses testified that Dorazio applied for an received a 2-B classification as an assential war worker. Savage denied knowink Dorazio, but testified he had signed an official form required by Selective Service on deferment applications. Savage said he did not know he had signed for Dorazio. A Union Welding foreman testified the fighter was not an employe of the company.

Wake Forest In Top Clash

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

One of the few football games with "everything"—local rivalry, two undefeated teams, and many brilliant stars—will do much toward settling the Southern Conference issue this weekend.

It's North Carolina State versus Wake Forest at the latter's stadium in a clash which highlights a nine-game card for teams of the near South. Located only 16 miles apart in the heart of the football-crazy Raleigh, N. C., area, each team has three straight victories to its credit.

Wolfpack Atop Heap

The Wolfpack of N. C. State now tops conference standings, all of its outings having been against league teams. The Deacons are tied with South Carolina for third place since only one of their three triumphs was over a conference contender.

Leading the Deacons is one of the two top conference scorers, Dick Brinkley, whose 24 points splits the honor with William and Mary's Jack Cloud. And backing up the hard-running Brinkley is Red Cochran, triple-threat scatback; Bo and Nick Sacrinty, one of the country's leading backfield brother acts; and such stellar linemen as Bob Leonetti, former George Washington star; John O'Quinn, Ulysses Cornagg, Dewey and Jim Hobbs, and Ed Royston.

The Wolfpack, victor over Duke, Clemson and Davidson in succession, comes up for its thirty-ninth meeting with the Deacons (it has won 22 games) tied three) depending for the most part on backfield aces Howie Turner and Leslie (Rootsie) Palmer, and line bulwarks Curtis Ramsey, Bob Courts, Tom Gould and Al Phillips. State will be slightly favored on its terrific line; Wake Forest has the edge in backs.

Maryland Host to Teeh

On the strictly local front Maryland plays host to Virginia Tech in one of five other conference feuds. Furman goes to Citadel, Davidson and VMI tangle in the Lexington, Va., school's homecoming, William and Mary braces for a Washington-Lee clash at Roanoke, Va., and Richmond's surprising

See SOUTH, Page 14, Column 1

The Schedule

FRIDAY
V. P. I. at Maryland. (night).
SATURDAY
Wayne vs. George Washington (Griffith Stadium).
Virginia at Penn.
N. C. State at Wake Forest.
Davidson at V. M. I.
Furman at The Citadel.
Richmond at Duke.
W.-L. vs. Wm. and Mary (Roanoke, Va.).
North Carolina vs. Navy (Baltimore).

Burnett's Neck

(Two weeks' score: 14 Correct, 7 Wrong, 1 Tie)
VPI over Maryland, and it'll be horrible.
George Washington over Wayne. Shame on the Colonials!
Penn over Virginia with an upset possible.
N. C. State over Wake Forest, but we wouldn't spot a point.
VMI over Davidson by an adequate margin.
The Citadel over Furman in a toss-up.
Duke over Richmond. The Blue Devils and Grant will have a lot in common.
Wm. and Mary over W.-L. despite the Generals' confidence.
North Carolina over Navy just to prove who gets the stars these days.

Joe Cronin's Boys Pretty Sad Group

St. Louis, Oct. 15 —Tragedy struck the hearts of Boston's Red Sox, humble champions of the American league, today.

Their dressing room was as quiet and depressing as a funeral establishment. The defeated Red Sox crept into the room almost on their tiptoes and silently began undressing.

Manager Joe Cronin locked his questioners squarely in the eye but his face was blank with sadness. He paid lavish tribute to the remarkable defensive play of the three Cardinal outfielders—Enos (Country) Slaugter, Terry Moore and Harry Walker.

He was particularly impressed with Moore's marvelous one-handed running catch of Mike Higgins 375-foot drive into center field in the fifth inning

"Those three fellows really played a hell of a series," Cronin said. "They are great defensive players."

Cronin's answers came almost in whispers and his questioners had to lean closely to hear his words.

"A pretty good ball club beat us," he added, "A great defensive club. We just couldn't get a base hit when we needed it. It was a tough one to lose."

Cronin was asked if he didn't believe Boston's achievement in winning the American league pennant by twelve games was harmring battles with the Cardinals. ful to the Red Sox in their stir-

"Perhaps it didn't do us any good," Cronin replied, "But have no alibis."

Champions!!

BOSTON (A. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mason, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Culberson, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
‡Campbell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
H. Wagner, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
*Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Partee, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dobson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Metkovich	1	1	1	0	0	0
Klinger, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§McBride	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	27	9	0

*Batted for H. Wagner in 9th.
†Batted for Dobson in 9th.
‡Ran for York in 9th.
§Batted for Johnson in 9th.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Garagiola, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rice, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Dickson, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Brecheen, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	6	1

Boston (A. L.)	100	000	020—3
St. Louis (N. L.)	010	020	01x—4

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Walker (3), Dickson, Schoendienst. Two-base hits—Musial, Kurowski, Dickson. DiMaggio. Meteovich, Walker. Sacrifice—Marion. Earned runs—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 4. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Ferriss, 1 (Musial); Dobson, 2 (Slaughter, Walker); Dickson, 1 (DiMaggio); Klinger, 1 (Marion). Strikeouts—Ferriss, 2 (Slaughter, Dickson); Dickson, 3 (DiMaggio, York, 2); Brecheen, 4 (Moses); Dobson, 2 (Garagiola, Schoendienst). Pitching summary—Ferris, 7 hits, 5 runs in 4⅓; Dobson, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2⅔; Klinger, 2 hits, 1 run in ⅔; Johnson, 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅓; Dickson, 9 hits, 3 runs in 7 (none out in 9th); Brecheen, 3 hits, 0 runs in 2. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barlick (N.L.), plate; Berry (A.L.), first base; Hallahan (N.L.), second base; Hubbard (A.L.), third base. Attendance—36,143 (paid). Time—2:17.

Breadon Denies Card Sale Story

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Sam Breadon today denied a story in The Sporting News which asserted that two syndicates were bidding for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"There's nothing to it," Breadon emphasized.

Mark Steinberg, St. Louis businessman, reported leader of a group seeking the team, issued a statement which read:

"Sam Breadon is my favorite owner of the Cardinals. He knows how to run the ball club as nine pennants will attest and I am thankful to be an invited member of his board of directors who share the thrills without sharing the many responsibilities."

Rotary Horse Show Closes Season

The Rotary Club Horse Show Sunday at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds, East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md., starting at 10:00 a. m. will be the area's final major horse show of the season.

An exceptionally well balanced card is offered with three junior classes and the model class scheduled for the morning, and the hack class, four open jumping classes and three hunter classes in the afternoon.

The Rotary Foundation will benefit by the proceeds of the show which will be used for such worthwhile purposes as the Children's Hospital, boys' clubs and furnishing professional entertainment for wounded veterans at nearby servicemen's hospitals.

Ted Williams a Pathetic Figure When It's All Over

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Gangling Ted Williams, the batting hero of the Boston Red Sox American League pennant campaign, was a pathetic figure after the final World Series game.

Held hitless in the seventh game, Williams took the defeat tragically in the dressing room.

The boyish-looking Williams almost on the verge of tears, sat for at least thirty minutes in front of his locker, staring at the floor. meanwhile his comrades had splashed in the showers and dressed.

Even as the Red Sox departed, Williams still sat there in deep meditation. Finally he managed to kick off his shoes.

Then he resumed his sitting. Every once in a while he would rub his forehead as if to sweep the depressing thoughts from his mind.

Williams got around to pulling off his pants but made no move to drag himself into the showers. He just continued to sit and think even as Manager Joe Cronin had dressed and departed.

Johnny Pesky, the Red Sox shortstop, who hesitated for a

Sheltie and March Chick Capture Feature Races at Laurel

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Big time out here by the headwaters of the Patuxent River for a mid-week program topped by the Laurel Stakes, the thirty-third running. Jacola set the record for the race in 1938 when she whipped Seabiscuit while carrying only 102 pounds and was clocked in 1:37. The Doge won last year. Jack Frost has been brightening up Laurel by painting the trees on the backstretch. Of course the losers don't appreciate the glorious scene but sometime when you are winner take a look. Trainer Paul Kelly shipped in several horses from Chicago including Proud Ruler an eligible for the Selima Stakes. Walter Haight couldn't get off the "also eligible" list and stayed in the barn. We'll have to wait until another good spot for him. My campaign for a consolation daily double in Maryland is coming along nicely and don't be surprised if we don't have it before the fall season ends. It's only fair that a person having a winner in the first race should get more than $2 back if the horse in the second race is scratched. I have had many phone calls on the subject, at least two from fellows who hooked up all the horses in the second race with the first winner last week when Don O'Sullivan was scratched. A consolation price would have allowed them to at least break even. See you on the rail . . .BILL.

First race—**Farfalina** is a fair maiden and could graduate here. **Ariel Beauty** is a threat. **Pousette** is a threat.

Second race—**Abrasion** has been shopping around and this looks like the spot. **Veteran** and **Fud Coat** to fill out the money brackets.

Third race—**Iodine** will take it all here. **Grey Skies** is due to improve. **Hasher** won at this track

Fourth race—**Static** will turn the trick. **Sir Imp** is dangerous. **Forever At It** belongs close.

Fifth race—**Flysolate** is not overmatched.**Flying Weather** to finish it out. **Hush-Hush** for the show.

Sixth race—**Prognosis** has done everything asked. **Black Gang** and**Umpydan** are fit and ready.

Seventh race—**Remolee** will beat this cheap gang. **Andrew Palmer** and **Exploration** are formidable.

Eighth race—**Connachta** gets call despite high weight. **Maryknoll** and **Peace Fleet** are threats.

Best bet—**Iodine.**

SOUTH

From Page 13

Spiders invade Durham, N. C., to face improving Duke.

Virginia Military has had better football seasons, but Passing Bob Thomason continues to get a touchdown a game. His latest was an 18-yard toss to Mike Gustave as the Keydets lost to Virginia . . . That 6-0 loss of Washington-Lee's to West Virginia was credited as much to a wet ball as anything. Mike Boyda let it slip, the Mountaineers recovered on the 16 and scored . . . Richmond fans are still marveling at two items concerning Pat Fenlon, the Spiders' stellar quarterback: (1) he never played high school football at Central in Washington, and (2) he gets along so well with the team despite the fact brother Johnny is the Spiders' head coach . . . That streak V.P.I. saw during its 49-0 loss to William and Mary was Tommy Korczowski, a touchdown expert if there ever was one . . . Another Dudley is performing with the Cavaliers of Virginia. He's Tom, brother of All-American Bill, and a highly capable pass receiver . . . Captain George Grimes of Virginia will be playing his second game against Penn this Saturday. In '43 he helped North Carolina whip the Quakers, 9-6, while he was a Marine V-12 student . . . The story of how a Richmond sports writer got the scoop on Jimmy Kitts' shift from Rice to head football coach at V.P.I. still gets a chuckle from the Gobblers' athletic director, Monk Younger. Despite an attempt to keep the move quiet, the sports writer got the story simply by insising that three Kitts trips to Blacksburg must mean something.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds, c. & g.

Count Royal	118	Pranper
Charles City	113	Narcissus
Busy Count	118	†Homogenize
Foxy Jack	108	Storm Hawk
Crariton	118	Cobblestone
Bull Head	108	Riot Squad
Botye	113	Divino
Bowery Hall	113	†Ben De Haven
Blazing Away	108	

†J. Freeman entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Diamond Baby	118	Happy Flying
Alstimu	121	Mr. Chap
Best Dress	108	Grandpa Max
Middleman	121	She's Home
Escarp	121	Ray O'Sullivan

3—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; fillies; allow

Malgal	116	Skimmer
Whipsaw	113	Graciously
Blue-Eyed Moma	116	†Aching Back
Legendra	116	†Easy Living
Sweet Pegotty	116	Noodle Soup
Stage Mother	116	Foursome

†Greentree Stable entry.

4—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Little Shifter	105	Rare Metal
Justin	110	Excitement
Eastonian	114	Thorobelle
Whiffletree	114	Let Me Thru
Kasbek	120	Beyond Reach
Stefan	120	Hi Marietta
J. F. Curry	113	Darby Deodit

5—¾; $15,000 added; all ages, f. & m.

†Breezy Louise	106	Jupiter Light
Sea Snack	112	‡Darby Dunedin
Phantasy	107	‡Sweet Caprice
‡Athene	113	Recce
Regula	106	‡Darby Delilah
†Little Ann	103	Aladear
†First Gun	114	Sopranist

†Mrs. Shaffer-Woodvale Farm entry.
‡E. Ladker-A. Hanger entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Romanicus	117	Alalgal
Patriotism	117	Black Brae
Musical Comedy	104	Pendon
Singing Light	111	Casano
Ever Message	117	Cross Bayou
†Sky Skipper	117	Go Chicago

†Mrs. M. Gaito-Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

La Princesse	113	Remember Us
Contortionist	119	Prop Girl
Cold Ray	111	East Norwich
Big as Life	113	Suwanna
Bunder	119	

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Graviton, Frampor, Botye.
2—Escarp, Happy Flying, Alstimu.
3—Greentree entry, Sweet Pegotty, Blue-Eyed Moma.
4—Stefan, Eastonian, Darby Deodit.
5—RECCE, Athene, Sea Snack.
6—Singing Light, Romanicus, Patriotism.
7—La Princesse, Bunder, Contortionist.
—Louisville Times (M).

Foul Claim Disallowed By Officials

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 15.—J. L. Friedman's Sheltie and H. L. Straus' March Chick won the two divisions of the Reward Purse, featuring the Tuesday program, but the latter had to survive a claim of foul to gain his victory.

Sheltie won by a neck margin, with March Chick holding a daylight margin over his opposition in his division.

Sheltie led Mrs. K. O'Malley's Miss War into the wire, with G. M. Crump's Battlefire third, while March Chick was ahead of Mrs. George Fox's Ring Master and Ken McNair's Dark Lad.

Sheltie paid $9.30 and was clocked in 1:47 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth under Jockey Johnny Gilbert's handling while March Chick was a $4 favorite and was timed in 1:47 while piloted by Jockey Carson Kirk.

Jockey C. Quattlebaum, who rode Dark Lad, registered the objection against Kirk. The two horses moved together at the far turn and it appeared that March Chick might have shut off Dark Lad.

However, the stewards after hearing all sides made the roder of finish official.

The daily double paid $172.50. H. C. McGehee's Audacity won the first as a $5 favorite while handled by Buddy Root. The second went to Billy Larkmead, owned by Louis Hurwitze of Washington, with Jockey D. Johnson up.

For the second day in a row, the favorite players had a rough time. March Chick's victory in the seventh was the first for a public choice of the afternoon.

W.-L. Gains Top Rating

Washington-Lee, 7-0 victory over Woodberry Forest last Saturday supplants McKinley Tech as the top team in The Post's high school ratings this week.

The well-balanced Trainers, who were held to a 0-0 tie by Eastern Friday, drop to third behind powerful Gonzaga, 26-7, conqueror of fourth ranking Coolidge.

Previously unranked Episcopal pushes into fifth by her 20-6 win over the St. Christopher's team that had previously beaten Western. Western drops one notch to sixth despite its victory over St. John's. Eastern, rated ninth last week, exchanges places with George Washington, which was ranked eighth. Anacostia drops from sixth to tenth with Georgetown Prep being pushed out of the Big Ten.

THE FIRST TEN	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Washington-Lee	3	1	0	78	24
Gonzaga	3	1	0	66	27
McKinley Tech	3	0	1	86	13
Calvin Coolidge	2	2	0	52	60
Episcopal	2	2	0	66	6
Western	2	2	0	32	45
Woodrow Wilson	2	2	0	40	89
Eastern	1	2	1	19	33
George Washington	1	2	1	7	50
Anacostia	1	2	0	58	38

Bee Bee, Boyd Fight at Turner's

Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom middleweight, will have Oscar Boyd, Buffalo middleweight, as his next opponent in a 10-round bout Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Boyd, a newcomer locally, has fought Tony Zale, the champion, and such seasoned campaigners as Holman Williams and Charlie Burley. He kayoed Washington's Steve Mamakos, Benny MacCombs, and whipped Johnny Walker and Vinne Vines.

Keeneland Park

1—¾; $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Lady Brilliant	111	Rodent	112
Driscoll	115	Bright Trace	109
Porky	115	Wicked	117
Anthony's Girl	112	Coo Case	115
Red Skipper	110	Flick	116
Snappy Verse	103	On the Double	12
Light Frost	112		

2—¾; $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

News Report	113	Flying Jenny	111
Silver Sweep	111	My Margie	111
Flying Freddie	111	Merry Mary	107
Ekrap	115	Ranahead	110
Little Sting	117	Harty's Choice	110
Perceive	103	All Business	110

3—¾; $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Silver Rose	111	Atlantic City	112
Flying Dog	117	Bayonet	113
Young Buddy	117	Billy Rolfe	112
Prince Mistake	117	Valdina Beer	117
Red Spirit	113	Flaps	117
Wonder Who	114	Geneva Lad	114
Dolley Dimples	109	Geraldine F.	112
Zorowar	115	Carpet Sweep	105

4—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

McLish	115	Chicadu	110
Matty M.	115	Flowing Oil	115
Rippling Sand	115	Turf	115
Ariel Jack	115	Doctor L. M.	115
Junior Wolf	115	Glider Pilot	115
Grand Fellow	110	First Whirl	115

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bellevue Lady	115	Great Fiaina	116
Wild Advice	116	Hey Day	118
Castel Beau	118		

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Beautician	110	Admiral Pat	113
Hurrah	118	Tipperary	115
Pouting Mac	113	Dustabout	115
Edna M. V.	110	Thate	115
Miss Golightly	110	Lale Advice	118

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Clock	110	Blak Jade	111
Babeff	107	Bolton Abbey	119
Leorey	110	Oxzie	114
Fallon's Folly	104	Unbeliever	105
Davitt	113	Baby Laura	107
Stylette	104	Big Boss	113

KEENELAND SELECTIONS

1—Snappy Verse, Driscoll, Lady Brilliant.
2—Flying Jenny, News Report, All Business.
3—Young Buddy, Bayonet, Flying Doug.
4—McLish, Junior Wolf, Matty M.
5—Bellevue Lady, Great Plains, Castel Beau.
6—Hurrah, Dustabout, Beautician.
7—OZZIE, Davitt, Big Boss.

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Jessie Lea, 116 (Scurlock)		4.00	3.40 2.60
Dare Go, 116 (Licausi)			22.20 8.60
†Bolo Sheltie, 116 (Jacobs)			3.00

Music Cord, Sibby, †Sacred Vow, Thrifty Wash, Maude Q, Fighting Wac, Quaint, *Lady Seaton, *Sun Gay.
†Stone and Yates entry.
*Field.

2—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Brownian, 115 (Bodiou)		25.40	10.20 4.80
Jeannie Pie, 115 (Scurlock)			10.60 5.40
Balla's Girl, 110 (Hufnagel)			3.00

Beau Fiddler, Photolight, Big Casino, River Sweet, Evident, Fast Pulse, Sugar Pill.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kovtarose, 120 (Johnson)		21.00	9.40 5.80
Rose Red, 113 (Hufnagel)			7.00 5.00
Trixie, 117 (Brooks)			3.40

Mountain Roar, Lieut. Bill, La Africana, Cork, Forerunner, Alaport, Bright Steel.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chapel Bells, 114 (Brooks)		8.80	4.60 3.60
Foxy Reap, 114 (Chestnut)			13.60 7.40
Syl's Bobby, 117 (Scurlock)			4.40

Tuey Toy, Cee Style, Blue Pal, Uncle Otho.

5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

King Gail, 113 (Pierson)		4.00	3.00 2.40
Sun Umber, 113 (Scurlock)			5.00 3.20
Journal, 116 (Badgett)			3.00

Martha Doyle, Petrose Girl, Red Torch.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tiger Rebel, 117 (Brooks)		3.00	2.20 out
South Dakota, 114 (Dobson)			2.80 out
Miss America, 108 (Smith)			out

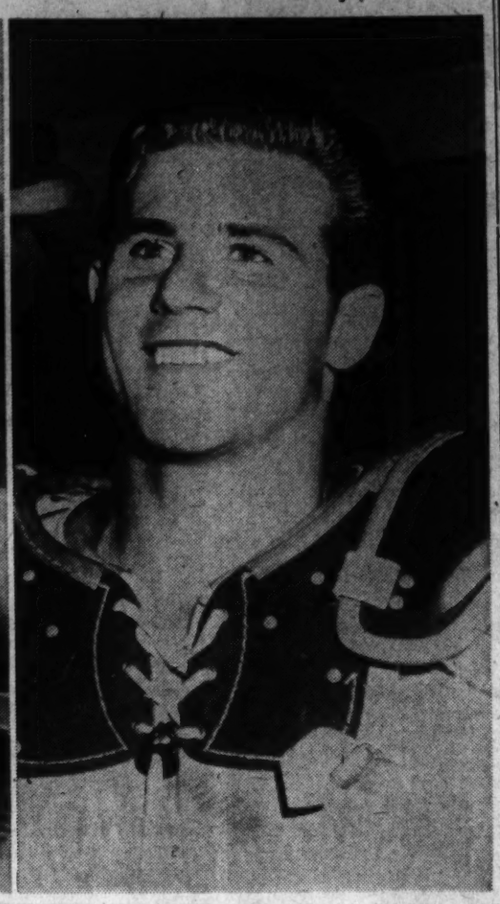
Stonette, Icanc.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lestahat, 117 (Chestnut)		27.80	11.60 5.80
Rose Sweep, 111 (Brooks)			4.60 4.80
Bonnie Andrew, 112 (Sneller)			7.00

Devilsand, Drumfire, Nicogold, Distant Isle.

Three of Navy's Latest Reasons for Worry



NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY stars who may further spoil Navy's season Saturday at Baltimore are shown during practice at their Chapel Hill base. At left, Coach Carl Snavely, one of the Nation's top grid strategists, calls Tailback Bill Maceyko aside for instructions. Maceyko is the first replacement for freshman flash Charlie Justice. At right, is Jack Fitch, 185-pound wingback, in the process of donning his football harness.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds, fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Farfalina (C.Kirk)	115	4-1
2	Clarinet (R.Root)	115	20-1
3	Quickline (A.Kirkland)	115	4-1
4	Facile (R.Watson)	115	15-1
5	Saracen Miss (M.Basile)	115	20-1
6	Azalea (D.Padgett)	115	10-1
7	Ariel Beauty (A.Loturco)	115	5-2
8	Making Merry (L.Turner)	115	6-1
9	Pousette (R.Holland)	115	10-1
10	Empress Helena (M.Basile)	115	20-1
11	Flashat (J.Devitt)	115	20-1
12	†Assider (R.Root)	115	20-1
13	†Fifty Seven (D.Padgett)	115	20-1
14	Jewel (D.Padgett)	115	20-1
15	Simplicity (A.Snider)	115	20-1
16	Canwire (R.Hartwick)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Fur Coat (J.Devitt)	113	10-1
2	Edmar Jojan (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
3	Abrasion (D.L.West)	116	8-5
4	Soma Lassie (P.Pannell)	113	10-1
5	Graymar Ann (G.Cusimano)	105	20-1
6	Gay Buck (A.Loturco)	113	15-1
7	Spistar (D.Johnson)	113	4-1
8	Liberty Head (R.J.Martin)	116	6-1
9	Rough Amos (A.Treptor)	116	20-1
10	Lady Fair (C.Kirk)	110	20-1
11	Veteran (M.A.Buxton)	113	20-1
12	Sharant (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
13	Hislory (R.J.Martin)	113	20-1
14	Indian Sun (J.Tammaro)	113	10-1
15	Lucy S. (D.Padgett)	110	20-1
16	Hasty Million (P.Pannell)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. The Hanson.

1	Happy Smiles (R.J.Martin).	110	8-1
2	Hasher (D.L.West)	105	5-1
3	Febalong (J.Breen)	110	10-1
4	Iodine (J.Gilbert)	110	5-2
5	Grey Skies (A.Kirkland)	113	1-1

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Poochanelli (P.Pannell)	107	6-1
2	Static (G.Cusimano)	113	4-1
3	Hot Pole (J.Tammaro)	117	20-1
4	Stride Well (R.Root)	118	7-2
5	†Lady Georganna (M.A.Buxton)	112	20-1
6	Gallon Mac (R.Root)	118	8-1
7	†Forever At It (M.A.Buxton)	112	20-1
8	Sir Imp (C.Kirk)	118	2-1
9	Twilight Bay (D.Padgett)	112	20-1
10	Mythman (R.Watson)	119	15-1
11	Carlotta (C.Kirk)	110	20-1
12	Woofie (J.Tammaro)	115	15-1

†G. W. Crump-Gettinger entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. The Partnership.

1	On The River (F.Hanes)	115	4-1
2	Phone Me (D.L.West)	115	6-5
3	Waymark (R.Hartwick)	111	20-1
4	Flying Weather (D.Padgett)	115	3-1
5	La La (P.Pannell)	109	20-1
6	†Hattie K. (C.Kirk)	115	15-1
7	Flysolate (R.Watson)	117	6-1
8	Grand Actress (R.J.Martin)	111	20-1
9	Instanter (D.L.West)	109	20-1
10	Holiday Girl (S.Walters)	114	20-1
11	†Hush-Hush (C.Kirk)	111	15-1

†W. Y. Goldsborough-M. Cohen entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000. All ages. The Laurel.

1	Alexis	122	ETAOINUNLIDO
2	Alexis (Scawthorn)	122	6-1
3	Umpydan (Padgett)	118	10-1
4	*New Moon (C. Kirk)	118	8-1
5	†Hammer-Lock (Pannell)	111	8-1
6	†Challamore (Basile)	111	10-1
7	†Fabiotte (Martin)	111	10-1
8	Black Gang (Snider)	114	8-1
9	Salvo (Loturco)	111	20-1
10	†Air Patrol (Martin)	118	10-1
11	Surrender (Root)	105	30-1
12	*Poolesville (C. Kirk)	111	8-1
13	Seven Hearts (Gilbert)	122	8-5
14	†Prognosis (Watson)	116	8-1
15	†Phone Me (Basile)	105	10-1

*Strauss and Jones entry.
†Bedwell entry.
‡Eastwood and Lewis entry.
§Shamrock Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. Three-year-olds and up. Claiming.

1	Toll Away (Scott)	113	20-1
2	Myrtle M. (Tammaro)	116	20-1
3	*Broiler (Pannell)	111	8-1
4	Exploration (West)	111	20-1
5	Flying John (Demar)	111	8-1
6	Tedayl (C. Kirk)	116	6-1
7	Inducted (Rollo)	116	10-1
8	Andrew Palmer (Pannell)	114	15-1
9	Pressure (Root)	111	2-1
10	Mr. Jim (Baird)	111	5-2
11	Bay Acres (Pannell)	111	20-1
12	Char Foot (Treptor)	116	20-1
13	Remolee (Johnson)	111	4-1
14	Kiddies Image (Pannell)	111	20-1
15	Sparrows Point (Demar)	105	30-1
16	†Dirgulces (Arduini)	116	8-1

*Ann Reid-J. H. Wilson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. Three-year-olds and up. Claiming.

1	Fenn Fleet (Tammaro)	115	15-1
2	Fluster (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
3	Chalupa (Gilbert)	103	20-1
4	Marylknoll (Vandergriff)	106	10-1
5	Lasalla (Watson)	112	15-1
6	Connachta (Owens)	122	5-2
7	Dancing Archie (Coule)	115	6-1
8	Aldridge (Tammaro)	119	6-1
9	Castelbeam (Pannell)	113	20-1
10	Anne Again (Stagmier)	112	8-1
11	Fourth Estate (Johnson)	117	10-1
12	Titian (C. Kirk)	117	8-1
13	Celestial Blue (Kirkland)	110	5-2
14	Some Where (Scocca)	112	10-1
15	Audible (Demar)	114	20-1
16	Pillibeg (Lang)	111	20-1

‡, J16.8J by 162 ETAOINUNLIDORARTSETH
Post time, 1:30 p. m.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Simplicity, Farfalina, Ariel Beauty.
2—Abrasion, Rough Amos, Veteran.
3—FERALONG, Grey Skies, Iodine.
4—Static, Forever At It, Woofie.
5—Flying Weather, Hush Hush, Phone Me.
6—Seven Hearts, Fleetsville, Alexis.
7—Remolee, Orgulices, Indicted.
8—Aldridge, Dancing Archie, Anne Again.
—Louisville Times (M).

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Narvious, Homegoals, Graviton.
2—Alstimu, Diamond Baby, Best Dress.
3—BLUE EYED MOMO, Sweet Pegotty, Easy Living.
4—Stefan, Darby Deodit, Beyond Reach.
5—Recce, Athene, Darby Delilah.
6—Cross Bayou, Alalgal, Musical Comedy.
7—Sunder, Big As Life, Remember Us.

AT GARDEN STATE—

1—Freishen, Hedaneil, Desert Isle.
2—Anatolia, Caerlght, Fernlet.
3—Cuteyes, Graymar Lassie, Pretty Hat.
4—Executive, The Wing, Ice Dancer.
5—Tipsichord, Romping, Wee Singer.
6—Maud Lee, Sunbelle, Agilant.
7—ORELING, Ringthebell, Whimsical Lady.
8—Rough News, Pompey Corners, Farlina.

AT LAUREL

1—Farfalina, Ariel Beauty, Quicklime.
2—Spistar, Abrasion, Gay Buck.
3—Grey Skies, Iodine, Hasher.
4—Sir Imp, Stride Well, Static.
5—PHONE ME, Flying Weather, On The River.
6—Seven Hearts, Prognosis, Black Gang.
7—Tedayl, Tiresome, Mr. Jim.
8—Connachta, Aldridge, Anne Again.

Racing Chart at Laurel

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31½. Winner, H. C. McGehee's ch. f. (3) by Strolling Player—Alice McLake. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Bt.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUDACITY	(R.Root)	113	11	1	4½	1½	1¹	1¹	$1.50
SPAIN'S ARMADA	(J.Gilbert)	116	5	9	9²	6½	4½	2²	2.80
LARKAROUND	(A.Loturco)	116	8	8	7½	5½	3²	3½	21.10
TEDDY FOX	(R.Watson)	116	3	10	10²	10¹	6³	4³	7.40
JOSAR	(F.Pannell)	108	10	2	1hd	2¹	2²	5²	7.90
BALCURATE	(E.LeBlanc)	116	2	11	11	9¹	9²	6³	16.10
ARK MY MA	(D.Johnson)	113	9	4	3½½	3½	7²	7½	88.40
OUR BID	(R.J.Martin)	113	6	7	8²	8¹	8³	8⁴	†11.75
RAKISH JANE	(F.Hanes)	108	1	4	6¹	4³	5¹	9²	37.50
GOLDEN BROWN	(F.Kirkpatrick)	113	4	6	5½	11	11	10²	111.25
THE CONGA	(R.Arduini)	114	7	3	2¹	7²	10³	11	

†W. H. Leichman-Carnduff Farm entry.

AUDACITY, $5.00, $3.10, $2.70; SPAIN'S ARMADA, $3.60, $3.40; LARKAROUND, $6.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, L. Hurwitz's b. g. (4) by Supremus—Prioress. Trained by C. H. Hughes. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY LARKMEAD	(D.Johnson)	117	10	10	9⁹	41½	21¹	1¹	$10.80
LORD LOUDOUN	(J.Tammaro)	121	9	2	1hd	1½	1hd	2½	3.65
SEA PILOT	(F.Hanes)	113	12	5	5¹	7¹	7³	3hd	12.05
PATRIOTIC FOX	(J.Devitt)	117	4	3	3²	3²	5¹	4¹	2.60
UNHEARD	(J.Skinner)	113	1	9	8¹	8¹	6¹	5hd	42.00
SKIP ZA	(P.Kirkpatrick)	113	7	1	4½½	2¹	3²	6¹	18.40
THALEL	(P.Pannell)	112	6	7	6¹½	5hd	4½²	7²	7.90
DOUBLE PLAY	(D.L.West)	111	5	12	11½	10¹	10½²	8½	4.25
MARSEK	(A.Buxton)	117	11	11	10¹	9hd	9¹	9³	72.70
SMITING TRICK	(D.Padgett)	116	11	6	7hd	6½½	8hd	10³	44.35
ELECTRIC	(G.Cusimano)	114	3	8	2hd	11½	11½	11¹	82.55
GRADEA	(J.Matral)	119	8	4	12	12	12	12	31.15

BILLY LARKMEAD, $23.60, $10.20, $6.70; LORD LOUDOUN, $5.20, $3.60; SEA PILOT, $7.10.

Daily Double—Audacity and Billy Larkmead, paid $172.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:33. Winner, A. J. Lacoste's b. g. (5) by Bahram—Elk—Zee Ballot. Trained by A. J. Lacoste. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SHY	(J.Tammaro)	119	3	4	2½	1½	1³	1²	$4.75
RARE	(A.Puglisi)	111	5	9	8½	6½	4hd	2hd	1.80
FLAME EMPRESS	(C.Kirk)	111	8	1	4²	3²	2¹	3½	4.60
PLAY STAGE	(W.Stagmaier)	112	11	7	6½	5½	5²	4¹³	13.00
POGOSO	(R.Watson)	114	7	12	12	12	8½	5¹	9.50
GRANJU	(J.Baird)	112	6	2	3¹	3½	2½	6³	93.70
SUNFLANDS	(J.Devitt)	119	4	8	10⁴	10⁴	9⁴	7³	30.30
SAINT FYREWICK	(L.Lusby)	116	12	11	9²	9½	7½	8²	15.50
ANIZGOCE	(W.Saunders)	114	8	3	7²	7²	6hd	9²	17.10
MARANDAN	(R.Root)	114	3	5	5½	8³	11½	10⁴	48.15
TRIGNOPATCH	(D.L.West)	109	1	6	11	11½	12	11²	12.15
CONILASS	(F.Hanes)	109	10	10	11½	11hd	12	12	142.60

WAR SPY, $11.50, $4.70, $3.80; RARE, $3.90, $2.90; BALU EMPRESS, $3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03. Winner, H. Jackson's b. c. (2) by Rossmont—Squeeze. Trained by T. Rodrick. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONTINUATION	(R.Watson)	118	5	10	7½	6³	3¹½	1¹	$4.25
PLAYER LEE	(R.Watson)	118	9	11	12	8hd	7½	2hd	39.60
DRIFT	(J.Gilbert)	118	12	3	5½	3²	2²	3½	3.00
PULSBYTE	(F.Pannell)	110	1	12	8½	6½	4¹½	4³	17.85
WATERPROOF	(J.Breen)	118	10	9	9¹	9hd	6³	5½	9.90
I'LL BE	(R.Root)	118	3	4	1hd	1½	1½	6²	2.25
BEAUTIFIED	(A.Scotti)	115	7	8	6½	10¹	10³	7³	11.00
FROZEN CUSTARD	(D.Padgett)	118	4	5	4¹	2½	5½	8³	10.10
TIME TIME	(R.J.Martin)	118	8	7	10¹	7hd	9hd	9²	97.70
FALAU	(E.LeBlanc)	118	11	1	3½	4¹	8¹	10⁴	97.45
WORLD POLICE	(T.Sullivan)	118	2	6	11¹	12	12	11³	60.00
LAELIA	(R.Holland)	118	6	2	2¹	11½	11½	12	165.95

CONTINUATION, $30.50, $14.50, $6.40; PLAYER LEE, $30.40, $13.30; DRIFT, $3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, H. Waldrop's b. g. (3) by Romney—Eastbourne. Trained by G. O. Russell. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERRY COMMAND	(P.Pannell)	111	12	9	7½	3½	2½	1¹	$13.40
HUG BUG	(D.Padgett)	110	9	6	4½	1hd	1hd	2hd	13.10
WARY FLIGHT	(J.Gilbert)	115	11	7	9³	7¹	6½	3hd	3.

TERRY

MISS JANE ALLEN, THE BLEAKNESS OF THIS MISERABLE LIFE DIMINISHES IN THE GLOW OF VIBRANT SENSITIVITY THAT SURROUNDS YOU...
...NOW, WHAT CAN OL' CHOPS DO FOR YOU? AN AIRLINE TICKET TO ROMANTIC PLACES? A SPOT OF OPIUM? SOMETHING FROM THE MIDNIGHT BLUE SECTION OF THE BLACK MARKET?
THEY LET JANE'S HOTEL RESERVATIONS GO AFTER HER STRETCH IN THE HOSPITAL FOR SHOTS AND OBSERVATION! I TOLD HER YOU MIGHT RENT OUT THE SPARE PILOTS' ROOM IN THE AIR CATHAY HOSTEL!
OH, I COULDN'T--
PLEASE TO EXCUSE
MAN OUTSIDE FROM OFFICE OF SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE...SAW HIM EXAMING CHECK ...WHICH MUST BE REWARD INTENDED FOR MISSY ALLEN!
...AS I WAS SAYING...I COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING THAT WOULD GIVE ME GREATER PLEASURE THAN FOR MISS ALLEN TO HAVE THAT ROOM FOR, U.S. $150 PER MONTH, PLUS, SAY, U.S. $1500 FOR THE FURNITURE!

JOE PALOOKA

THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL STOPS AT LARAMIE TO DISCHARGE A PASSENGER.
WHAT'S HIM.
BIG FELLA, AIN'T HE?
SHORE TOUGH SEARCH HE'S COMIN' ON.
THERE'S BEEN NO WRECKAGE DISCOVERED YET, MR. PALOOKA. THE PLANES ARE COVERING THE MOUNTAIN PEAKS AND WE HAVE SEARCHING PARTIES ON HORSEBACK.
OPERATIONS OFFICE
THANK YOU, I'D LIKE TO STAY SOMEWHERE WHERE I CAN GET THE...THE LATEST REPORTS.
THEN...I WANT...I WANT TO GO ALONG...I MEAN...I'D...
OPERATIONS OFFICE
YES, SURE. YOU COME TO MY HOME. I'M MR. WEARE...THE COMPANY TRANSPORTATION CHIEF.

MARY WORTH

Y'KNOW, MRS. WORTH--I DON'T DOUBT YOUR WORD, BUT I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE WE'RE LIVING WITH 200 MILLION DOLLARS OVER OUR HEADS!
ALL I KNOW IS WHAT THE ELEVATOR BOY TOLD ME, BRICK!
I WONDER WHY THAT ARMORED CAR IS STOPPING AT THE HOTEL?
PROBABLY THE BUTCHER BOY, DELIVERING THE DAY'S STEAKS!--I'LL ASK THE DOORMAN!
MRS. CORTLAND MANORBORN IS PREPARING TO OPEN HER WINTER SOCIAL SEASON, MISS!--THEY'RE BRINGING THE TABLE SILVER IN FROM A DOWNTOWN VAULT!
10-16-46

MYRTLE

I WANT TO SHOW YOU OUR LOUD-SPEAKER SYSTEM THAT SAMPSON INSTALLED. THAT BOY IS A SECOND EDISON!
MRS. SMALTZ IS DOWN-STAIRS. SAY SOMETHING TO HER ON OUR LOUD-SPEAKER SYSTEM!
SAY IT YOURSELF! I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO THAT OLD COOT!
DUDLEY FISHER
I GUESS MOM FORGOT SHE WAS ON THE AIR!

MICKEY FINN

THEY'VE GOT HIM! EVERYTHING'S OKAY! YOUR UNCLE HAD HIM UNDER CONTROL!
Y-YOU MEAN U-UNCLE PHIL HAD MADE HIM GIVE UP?
THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID! THEY'RE BRINGING 'EM IN NOW!
GOSH, TOM--HOW DO YOU S'POSE HE WAS ABLE TO DO IT?
I DON'T KNOW, MICKEY--MAYBE LOUIE HAD A STROKE--OR SOMETHIN'!
HERE THEY COME!

DIXIE DUGAN

JITTERS? A WORD WITH YOU--IT'S VERY IMPORTANT
???
THE LIE DETECTOR PROVED YOUR CONFESSION IS A FALSE ADMISSION--DO YOU KNOW WHO SET FIRE TO MY ESTATE?
YES, SIR--
YOU DID, SIR--WHEN YOU LET ME HAVE THE EVENING OFF I CAME BACK TO GET SOMETHING I'D FORGOTTEN--I SAW YOU GOING DOWN THE HILL WITH THE CAN OF GASOLINE--I FOLLOWED YOU--I--
GULP! SHHHH--
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?! WHAT'RE YOU TWO WHISPERIN' ABOUT???
N-N-NOTHING, SIR--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHILE WE WAIT FOR THE SECOND HALF OF THIS SLAUGHTER, CHIEF, LET ME SEE THOSE TEST PHOTOS WE SHOT OF THE CAMPUS CLOCK TOWER!
MIGHT AS WELL TEAR THEM UP--- WE'LL BE HEADING FOR HOME BEFORE THE GAME ENDS, UNLESS---
WAHOO! THIS PICTURE MAY CHANGE THE LOOKS OF THAT SCOREBOARD--IF I CAN GET IT TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS IN TIME!

WINNIE WINKLE

BEFORE WE GO IN TO DINNER, HUGH--I MUST TELL YOU THAT THOSE BABIES ARE NOT MY SISTER AND BROTHER!
OKAY! SO YOU'RE MINDING 'EM FOR A NEIGHBOR!
THEY ARE NOT A NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN!
OKAY! WHEN DO WE EAT?
HUGH HAMMOND, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU FOR DAYS--THOSE BABIES ARE MINE!
YOURS??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE ESKIMOUX WILL KILL ME, BUT I-I CAN'T STAY UNDER ANY LONGER!
OH-OH! WHAT'S THIS?
A BEAVER HUT!
MOUNTIE TRICK US! ME THINK-UM HIM SWIM TO BEAVER HUT!
UGH! ME CATCH-UM CANOE NEAR PROFESSOR'S TEPEE!

DONALD DUCK

AND FOR SPILLIN' THE PAINT, GO INSIDE AND STAND IN THE CORNER!
AN HOURS UP--MAY I COME OUT NOW?
10-16
Y SURE Y' BEEN IN THE CORNER THE WHOLE HOUR?
CROSS MY HEART, I HAVE, HONEST!
CAT
UNCA DONALD

OZARK IKE

PENNY

WELL YOU CERTAINLY LOOK SUNK, PENNY.
IT'S TOO UTTERLY AWFUL--
..... BOODIE AND I HAVE FARTED FOREVER, AUNT ELLEN!
OH, COME NOW, I RECALL THAT YOU TWO HAVE FARTED FOREVER, QUITE A FEW TIMES.
I KNOW, BUT SINCE I'VE TAKEN THAT COURSE IN DRAMATICS---
I'M AFRAID, THIS TIME, I SOUNDED TO DEFINITELY CONVINCING!

DOTTY

HORACE, DO YOU LOVE ME AS YOU DID THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED?
WHY, YES, DOTTY--
DO YOU MISS ME AND--ETC--ETC---
YES, DEAR--BUT I'M GOING OVER SOME VERY IMPORTANT CONTRACTS RIGHT NOW---
ARE THEY MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT YOU MADE WITH ME?!!
YES--I MEAN NO--I MEAN--.
WELL--WHAT DO YOU MEAN?!!!

MARK TRAIL

SKILLFULLY CUTTING THE CARIBOU'S HAMSTRINGS, THE WOLVES SOON HAVE THE ANIMAL HELPLESS...
THEN THEY CLOSE IN TO GORGE THEMSELVES
MEANTIME MARK'S FAITHLESS GUIDE NEARS THE SCENE OF THEIR FEAST

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 16, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10; 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt Show 6-9. Hymn sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Garwood Van Herson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Execution of Nazi War Criminals Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, all Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Bob Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Klemperer Berlin Opera Orch.	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Carmen Cavallaro	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	Attorney Gen'l Clark " " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster " " " Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Records
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me In Manhattan :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air "March of Science" Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; Cramer Sports News, John Cramer
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Battle, Commentators Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date With G. Miller Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Empty House (Nuernberg Trials)
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45 " " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Great Gildersleeve " "	What's the Name of That Song " " " " It's Up to Youth " " "	News; Presenting In Song " " Opera Raveau's "Orpheus"	Army Band " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Living; LaGuardia :15 Voices in Evening :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Symphony Casadesus Concerto No. 4	T450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " Paulette Goddard in "Bachelor Women"
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Radio Players :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Music by Russ Morgan Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater " Information Please "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Vaughn Monroe " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music Before Midnight

The singing's wonderful on "PRESENTING IN SONG" . . . 8:05 P. M.

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SHE'S ANOTHER GIRL!
Doubly Fresh
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Erstwhile Happy Union Becomes Battleground When Wife, With Physician's Sanction, Stands Firm Against European Husband's Selfishness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 18 months and are expecting our first child at the turn of the year. Until recently, ours was a mutually happy union. My husband, European by birth, is 10 years my senior, and I have greatly admired his superior intellect and have often deferred to his judgment, realizing that he has a great deal more education and worldly experience than I.

Recently, however, a serious conflict has developed, due to my instinctive rejection of certain amative ideas of his. When finally I turned to my doctor for advice, the latter didn't mince words in supporting my views,—and suggested that my husband consult a psychiatrist, who might help him determine the origin of his erotic quirks and get rid of them.

My husband was livid when I told him of this discussion. He said: 1. He wouldn's consider consulting a psychiatrist. 2. The legal relationship between husband and wife is that of master and servant. 3. It is my duty to conform to his ideas.

Child Expected In Near Future

Durng the heat of the argument we talked of divorce, which neither of us wants. He wants me, but as an obedient wife; and I want him, but as a considerate husband. He has asked me to leave our apartment,—which, incidentally, was mine before marriage and which I had decorated and furnished. He says he will not support me and will take our child from me when the child is born.

I quit my job several months ago, since when we are living on a very limited budget and can ill afford psychiatric fees, nor can I afford legal advice pertaining to my plight. Doctor bills and other essential expenditures will consume the bulk of our meager savings, and my condition will not permit me to seek employment at present.

The thought of divorce at this stage is completely bewildering and my only alternative is to return to my family. Perhaps I've presented a cloudy picture, but please advise us. I don't know where else to turn since our discussions have reached an insurmountable impasse. A. C.

Man's Behavior Is Psychopathic

DEAR A. C.: Your husband's altogether perverse behavoir tickets him a psychopath, whose pretensions to "superiority" just won't wash. His ideas in the field of man-woman relations have a strictly demi-monde flavor,—as of the apaches in Paris and the gangster breed in America.

He is a bad egg, according to norm standards of decency in any country, and the sane solution of the "insurmountable impasse" is to get rid of him,—to protect yourself and child against the rising tide of morbidity he has malevolently unleashed.

I have discussed your story with a veteran attorney in the field of domestic relations, who says: 1. Your husband cannot force you out of the apartment; but in view of his malign behavior, you would have the law on your side in taking steps to disbar him from the premises. 2. He cannot legally dispossess you of the child; but his threats on that score, combined with other sadist badgering, afford material for plastering him with a suit for divorce or separate maintenance.

Wife's Defeated By Her Emotions

AS FOR your husband's theory that the legal relationship of man and wife is that of master and servant, the lawyer says, "That idea went out with the Dark Ages." He further says, on the basis of long professional dealing with men of your husband's type, that they are a "strictly worthless" breed. His legal experience also has taught him that the wife's greatest handicap in relation to such a man is her tendency to remain hopelessly infatuated, despite semi-psychotic torment inflicted by her would-be "master."

Such is your phychological predicament, it appears,—the source and center of your subjugation. When and if you assert the spiritual stamina to live emotionally free of his seductive spell, other social aspects of the demoralizing can be dissolved in your favor, in orderly fashion.

You need a seasoned, reputable lawyer,—no tyro will do,—to pace you out of this entanglement. In view of your past personal record of solvency, doubtless such a man would take your case on a credit basis, pending your return to salaried work; and would also advise you to sit tight where you are, letting him proceed via court order to compel essential maintenance from your husband in the interim. M. H.

Susie Q.

"Let's trot to the dance . . . gotta' keep in shape for football, y'know!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how to remove tarnish from an Egyptian shawl made of net fabric heavily interwoven with silver. I have been fearful that any chemical strong enough to remove the tarnish would damage the fabric. C.L.D.

Never use a chemical or metal polish on metallic cloth. Instead, rub powdered alum into the cloth, let it stand an hour or two and then brush it off. This will brighten the metal considerably and is harmless to fabric.

Lat winter I put my husband's Army uniform away and neglected to have it dry cleaned. Later I found it infested with little brown worms. I used a D.D.T. spray and killed them. This summer I moved to another apartment and found several of these worms in my sweepings. I have an armchair which was recently upholstered and just this week I found little white worms on this chair. I sprayed again, but this didn't get rid of them. Are these the same as the brown worms? If not, how can I get rid of them? R.G.W.

It's difficult to identfy the pests from your description but they seem to resemble moth larvae. It takes persistent spraying with insecticide to rid a house of them and if the infestation is serious I would recommend that you do this:

Since you don't know what the worms are, capture one of them and take it to a reliable pest control company—there are several in the Capital. They will identify it for you—usually at no charge—and tell you whether you can fight the infestation yourself or whether professional control experts should tackle the job.

Or put a couple of the pests in a small metal box or glass jar and mail it to the United States Bureau of Entomology. They will identify the pest and give you advice on control.

The point is this—you can't wage a successful battle until you know which pest you are combatting. And while you try this and that insecticide the pests may get a head start on you and destroy valuable clothing.

Will you please tell me how to clean and care for a pewter tea service set? F. F. H.

Never use harsh abrasives or metal polish on pewter as they may injure the soft metal. Apply silver polish, scrubbing the pieces with a soft brush. While the polish is still wet, apply heavy lather made with mild soap. Work up a heavy lather of polish and soap all over the piece, getting into all crevices and depressions. Rinse in hot water to which a little water softener has been added. Dry thoroughly and rub to a soft polish with a flannel polishing cloth or chamois.

This will remove heavy tarnish, but regular day-to-day care is simpler. Wash in hot soapsuds, rinse thoroughly, being careful to remove every vestige of soap. Dry thoroughly to prevent pitting.

Is there any way to remove old mildew stains from knitted and other woolen garments? Also from cotton or silk? C.H.

Old stains are almost impossible to remove because mildew is a fungus growth which actually attacks fibers.

Spread stains with salt and leman juice and place in direct sunlight. This is safe for colors and all fabrics.

White cottons and linens may be treated by soaking in a solution made by adding 1 pint chlorine bleach to 1 gallon water, following by soap and water laundering.

White woolens may be treated this way: Stretch the stained portions over a bowl of hot water and then with a medicine dropper apply potassium permanganate solution (made by dissolving 1 teaspoon of crystals in 2 cups water). Follow with water. Now apply hydrogen peroxide with the medicine dropper—allow to remain a minute or two and apply more water. Seveal treatments are better than a prolonged one. This same method may be followed with cottons, silk and linen, but use 5 per cent oxalic acid instead of peroxide.

My studio couch was stored in the basement for several months. It now has a musty odor which I have been unable to eliminate by airing in the sun. How can I eliminate this odor? J. B. B.

omplete drying out is the only way to eliminate the odor. You may have to turn on artificial heat to hasten the drying. While this is being accomplished it would be well to buy one of the products guaranteed to remove foreign odors from the air and use it in the room with the couch.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Laundry Man

The laundry man is he who takes . . . The laundry from your door . . . And brings it back in better shape . . . Than it was in before . . . He tries to give a clean account . . . Of sheets and shirts and shawls . . . And has the grime and grit removed . . . From crumpled overalls . . . He lets you choose the kind of jab . . . That you prefer to get . . . The neatly finished product or . . . The washing that is wet . . . Of course he is not perfect and . . . There are occasions few . . . When you report that you are short . . . A handkerchief or two . . . But all in all he is the one . . . On whom you like to learn . . . To take away your laundry cares . . . And keep you looking clean.

The Amsterdam Ship Canal in Holland has the largest waterway lock in the world.

Sets Wedding Date

Miss Florence Hazelwood Eagleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh A. Eagleton, has selected October 26 as the date of her marriage to Dewald Jacobus Gardner, Agricultural Attache of the Union of South Africa. The ceremony will take place at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Mercolized Wax Cream Lightens, Beautifies Skin

Clearer, brighter skin is within the reach of women who go after it allied with Mercolized Wax Cream. This famous cream contains an active beautifying ingredient used as long as history has been recorded. It is effective in helping to make skin firmer, more translucent. In the presence of Mercolized Wax Cream on a normal skin, a lovely bleaching action takes place, bringing out the natural skin beauty hidden under the unlovely surface layer of scarf skin. A more even toned, lighter shade, more youthful appearing complexion results. Use only as directed.

THE NEW SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT CREAM is a delightful experience. Relax while this cool smooth cream temporarily tightens the outer layer of skin. Enjoy a glorious astringent sensation.

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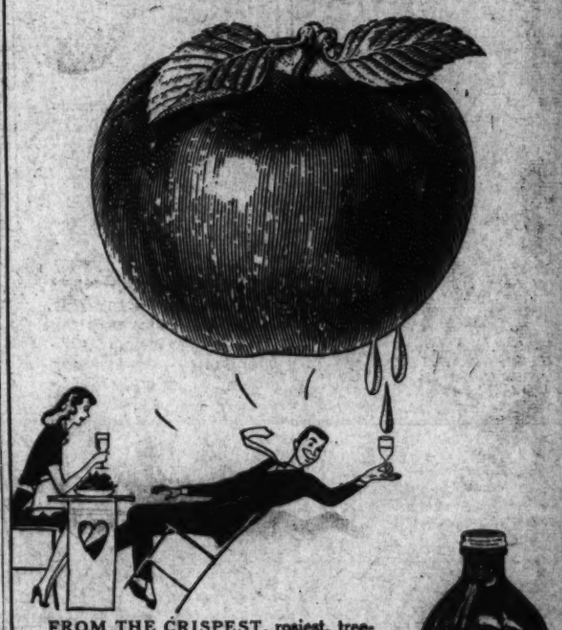
5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for exemplifiers. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karsi, will conduct voice lessons every Friday at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1009 Taylor St., or telephone Michigan 4920.

SO SWEET-AND-TANGY YOU'LL LOVE IT!



FROM THE CRISPEST, rosiest, tree-ripened apples—comes Mott's Apple Juice. It's grand with meals and in-between. Try all these fine Mott's Products: *Mott's Apple Cider—Mott's Apple Sauce—Mott's Jellies—Mott's Vinegars—Sunsweet Prune Juice.*

MOTT'S apple juice

NOW RICH IN VITAMIN C

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Snappy Recipe For Sauerkraut Helps Solve Menu Problems

SAUERKRAUT may be a simple, homespun food in some person's estimation, but it's a great favorite with men like "Ike" Eisenhower. The General raises the cabbage in his garden at Fort Myer, so he can make the sauerkraut himself.

Sauerkraut contains some of all the vitamins but it is mainly outstanding for its high C content. It also is an important mineral source.

We know that sauerkraut and the juice are good for us, but too often cooks do not know how to make it int fine dishes. Mst sauerkraut lovers prefer the full mellow flavor of raw kraut or some that has just been heated through. If you belong to the mlid flavored school of cooking, you will like the kraut cooked for a longer period or blended with other food flavors.

Sauerkraut has more possibilities than being teamed with only wieners or spareribs, although these are old favorites. This healthful food, which was cooked by the Chinese way back in 200 B. C., also can be used in salads, main dishes, soups, or combined with meats, fish and vegetables. To show how versatile sauerkraut really is, here are tangy and delicious recipes using sauerkraut:

DINNER MENU

Steamed Frankfurters
Sauerkraut *Mashed Potatoes*
Mustard *Corn Relish*
Hard Rolls *Butter*
Apple Dumplings *Coffee*

It's also a change to dress up frankfurters occasionally. Try slitting them down one side and filling them with mashed potatoes, pickle relish, sauerkraut or strips of cheese. Then heat them in the oven or in the broiler.

Frankfurters in barbecue sauce are another favorite. The sauce is an item you may want to keep on hand to use with various meats. All you need to do is heat the frankfurters in the sauce.

A spicy cocktail can be made combing sauerkraut juice with tomato juice an dseasonings. This is the recipe:

SAUERKRAUT JUICE COCKTAIL

Combine 2 cups sauerkraut juice, 1 cup tomato juice, dash of salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Shake briskly with crushed ice and serve immediately. This is an excellent morning "reviver."

SAUERKRAUT VEGETABLE CUP

Cut 1½ cups sauerkraut into smaller pieces with scissors. Then combine with ¾ cup shredded carrot, ½ cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons diced green pepper, 3 tablespoons diced cucumber, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sauerkraut juice, ½ cup tomato juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix well. Chill, then serve in sherbet glasses.

JELLIED SAUERKRAUT BULLION

Soften 2 teaspoons plain unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup sauerkraut drained from canned kraut. Combine in a saucepan, 1 1/3 cups water, 1/3 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon diced onion, 2 white cloves, 1 bay leaf, 2 tablespoons diced green peppre. Bring slowly to boil, cover and simmer gently for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain. Liquid should measure 1 cupful. If it doesn't, add water to make cupful. Pour this liquid and 1 10½-ounce can tomato soup (1 cup), into saucepan, bring to a boil slowly and simmer gently for 2 minutes longer, stirring. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture is slightly thickened. Fold in ½ cup sauerkraut which has been cut into small pieces with scissors. Put in refrigerator and chill. Garnish each serving with chopped parsley and wedge in lemon.

Pottle Party Fetes Bassets, Off to China

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine L. Pottle entertained at a cocktail party yesterday to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Basset, who are sailing soon for Shanghai.

Among those attending were the French Minister and Mme. Lacoste, the British Naval Attache and Lady Mary Abel Smith, the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Erikson, Gen. and Mrs. H. O. N. Bromfield, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Windsor, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Capt. and Mrs. James Thatch.

Also the Chinese Assistant Military Attache and Mme. Hsiao, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. Constantine Stackelberg, Mrs. Jean Champion, Mrs. Wilton McCarthy, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs. Leighton Glassford, William Jenkins, Tilman Bunch and several others.

Be Smart

Gigantic block checks are all the smarter for wear in a fancer's blouse against a solid color skirt. The smoother the fit the more it lives up to the style . . smartest when in wool jersey or wool or wool-type woven fabrics.

Trumans Head Boxholders List For Concerts

President and Mrs. Truman head the list of box holders for the Wednesday series of the National Symphony Orchestra. The opening tonight will find diplomats, Cabinet members, socialites and military leaders occupying their boxes and orchestra seats in Constitution Hall.

Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the National Symphony, will raise his baton before 100 musicians on the opening of the sixteenth season of the orchestra. Dame Myra Hess, distinguished English pianist, will make her first orchestral appearance in seven years at this gala opening.

Among other box holders are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert Baker, Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. William Blum, jr., Mrs. Chester Bolton, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Marvin J. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, Miss Fernanda Doria, Mrs. Arthur Drury, the Philippine Ambassador Miguel Elizalde, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ferriday, Mrs. A. S. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. Raymond Guest, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jonniaux, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jutila, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Edward Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Koo, the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Julius Krug, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, sr., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, John Logan, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Robert McKey, Mrs. John B. Morgan, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Paul Hitze, Miss Elizabeth Nowinski, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. George Wilder Reed, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Gustav Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall and George Livingston Williams.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will entertain at dinner earlier this evening for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loftus, Miss Patricia Wiman and Norton Goodwin, son of the hosts. The young people will occupy Judge and Mrs. Goodwin's box.

New Faculty Member

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.). Miss Ellen McCullough, of Capitan, N. Mex., yesterday joined the faculty of Fairfax Hall Junior College here as assistant to Mrs. Jean McConnell in the music department. Miss McCullough is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Judge Lynn DAR To Honor Member On National Ticket

Judge Lynn Chapter, DAR, of which Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe is regent, will hold a reception tonight at 9 p. m. at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., to honor Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Bethesda. Mrs. Haig, now national treasurer general, is a candidate for the national office of the first vice president general on the ticket of Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, Newburgh, N. Y., who will be candidate for president general in 1947.

Mrs. Haig has been active in national and local DAR work for 26 years. She has served as national vice president general and State regent of the District of Columbia DAR, and has held numerous offices in her chapter, the Judge Lynn. She also held national offices in the Society Children of the American Revolution.

In the receiving line at the reception for Mrs. Haig will be Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president general; Mrs. Wilford J. Clearman, District of Columbia; State regent; Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe. Mrs. Leonard E. Mayfield is chairman.

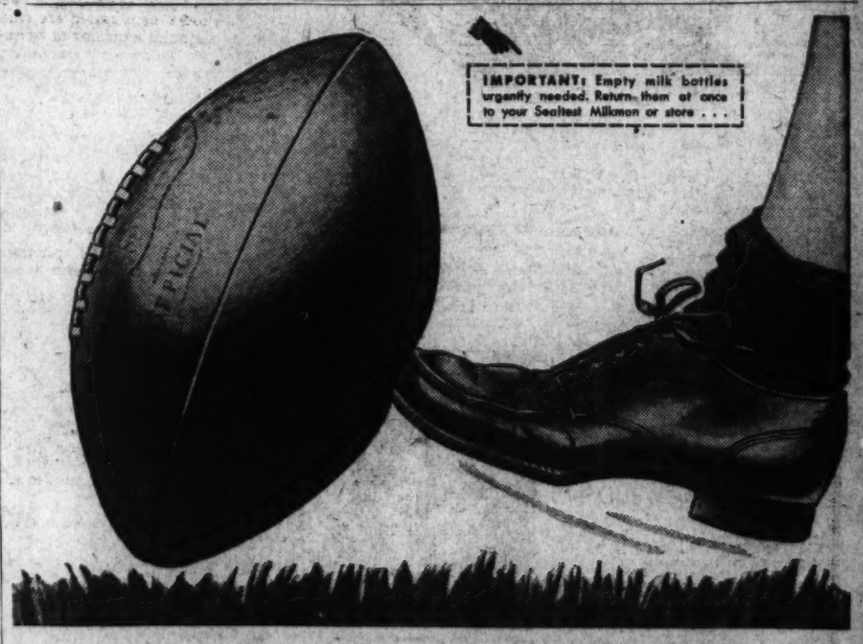
Mayor Edwards to Speak

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.). Horace H. Edwards, recently elected Mayor of Richmond and chairman of the Virginia State Democratic Committee, will deliver the main address at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce here Friday night.

Airport Work to Start

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.). Improvement of runways and installation of a complete drainage system at an estimated cost of $5000 will commence tomorrow at Valley Airport here, Col. C. C. Loth, owner of the field, said today.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB



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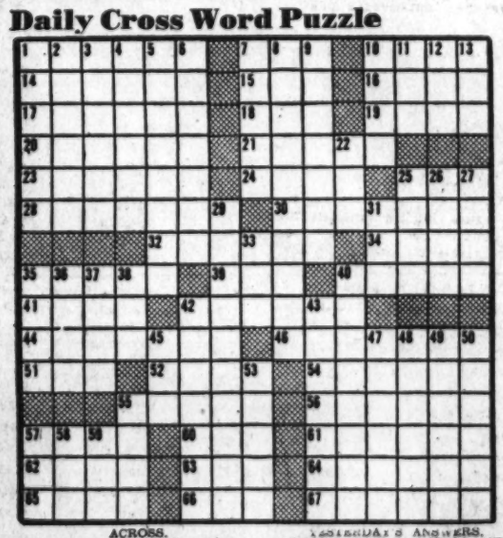

ACROSS.

1 Moves aimlessly
7 As it stands
10 A pretender to gentility
14 Rue
15 Craft
16 Card game
17 Added name
18 Permit
19 African animal
20 Mutilator
21 Wrong
23 Acting by turns
24 Only
25 Spring
28 Shabbier
30 Tyrannical
32 General causes
34 Hindu queen
39 Low

DOWN.

2 Refresh
3 Limit
4 Bordered
5 Boldness
6 Severer
7 Oriental salutation; var.
8 Huge
9 Dresses
10 Long runners
11 Beak
12 Unit
13 Case
22 Weight of India
25 An obstruction
26 Tree
27 Sour
29 Curable
40 Stormed
41 Medley
42 Perseus cut her head off
44 At rest
46 Skimps
51 Small mound
52 Sister of Ares
54 Retreat
55 Female
56 Mount in Asia Minor
57 A tissue
60 Sleeveless garment
61 Pontius
62 Frank
63 Like
64 Same as perigee
65 Broad
66 English river
67 Nkobe

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

31 Anglo-Saxon money
33 Bow
35 Pillar
36 On sheltered side
37 Place
38 Adds up
40 Blooming early
42 Water creature
43 Abrader
48 Constellation
47 Kind of type
48 An illusion
49 Blabs
50 Mediterranean vessels
53 Reptile
55 Grow smaller
57 Drag
58 Finial
59 Conducted

"Why, the old dear—
he always remembers!"

Being remembered always creates a special little glow. And it's so nice to make her happy with just the right expression of affection. It will mean more, too, when you send a Gibson greeting because she will know you sent the finest.

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